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Classified data seized from Trump

Court papers: 'Top secret' documents recovered by FBI

By Michael Balsamo. **Zeke Miller and Eric Tucker** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The FBI recovered documents that were labeled "top secret" from former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida, according to court papers released Friday after a federal judge unsealed the warrant that authorized the unprecedented search this week.

A property receipt unsealed by the court shows FBI agents took 11 sets of classified records from the estate during a search on Monday.

The seized records include some marked not only top secret but also "sensitive compartmented information," a special category meant to protect the nation's most important secrets that if revealed publicly could cause "exceptionally grave" damage to U.S. interests. The court records did not provide specific details about information the documents might contain.

The warrant says federal agents were investigating potential violations of three different federal laws, including one that governs gathering, transmitting or losing defense information under the Espionage Act. The other statutes address the concealment, mutilation or removal of records and the destruction, alteration or falsification of records in federal investigations.

The property receipt also shows federal agents collected other potential presidential records, including the order pardoning

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Former President Donald Trump leaves his home Wednesday in New York. BRITTAINY NEWMAN/THE NEW YORK TIMES



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Rushdie wounded in stabbing

Law enforcement officers detain a person outside the Chautauqua Institution on Friday in Chautauqua, N.Y. Salman Rushdie, the author whose writing led to death threats from Iran in the 1980s, was attacked and stabbed in the neck Friday by a man who rushed the stage as he was about to give a lecture at the institute in western New York. STORY, NEWS 4

UConn's new hall to offer suite life

School caters to shifting preferences in student housing, at \$215M cost

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

The University of Connecticut will build a \$215 million residence hall with suites the first new, student housing to be constructed on the Storrs campus in six years and nearly two decades before that — an expenditure seen as critical to attracting top-notch students to the university.

This is the beginning of an overhaul of our housing which is probably decades overdue and actually threatening our competitiveness as a flagship university," Daniel D. Toscano, chairman of the UConn board of trustees, said, in a recent trustees meeting at which the project was approved.

A housing study and student survey conducted just before the pandemic showed shifting preferences for housing, moving more toward suites and apartments and away from traditional dormitories with shared rooms. Student housing and

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Vineyard & Winerv has three acres of grapes used to make four types of wine. two whites and two reds. The grapes are "hearty varieties"that can withstand harsh winters. Owners hope to expand their grape acreage. **DOUGLAS** HOOK/ **HARTFORD** COURANT

Worthington

Vineyard, winery in Somers a culmination of two dreams

Worthington grounds include covered bridge, ponds, hiking trails

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Those looking for a picturesque spot to drink locally made wine will find it in Somers. Worthington Vineyard & Winery is open three days a week for tastings and picnicking on a 99-acre farmstead with ponds, a covered bridge, beautiful landscaping, hiking trails and three acres of grapevines, which are made into wine on-site.

The winery is the long-held dream of Mark and Karen

Murdoch, engineers by trade who have been making wine as a hobby for two decades. After years of perfecting their skills, they bought what used to be called Worthington Pond Farm & Gardens.

At Worthington, Mark tends the vines and Karen makes the

All the grapes grown on-site called "hardy varieties" because they can withstand harsh winters are used to make the wine. They are supplemented by grapes the Murdochs buy from other growers, including some in more temperate climates.

To be a farm winery, they require that 25% of our total production come from Connecticut or from our own vineyard," Mark says. "Our first crop is near 10%. It probably won't ever be 100% because some varieties of grapes don't grow here."

Currently, four types of wine are served at Worthington, two whites and two reds.

Worthington White is a wine made from Cayuga grapes. Private Picnic is a riesling. Zinful Pleasure is a zinfandel. Perseverance is a petit sirah. Each goes for \$8 for a glass, \$10 for a tasting of all four, \$20 for a bottle.

Perseverance is a "nerdy engineering name," Mark says, named after the Mars rover.A picture of the rover is on the bottle.

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WILLINGTON

A huge plan in a small town

Mega-warehouse idea sparks conservation vs. tax revenue debate

By Don Stacom Hartford Courant

The nationwide boom of new mega-warehouses may be coming to Willington, one of Connecticut's smallest towns, putting residents in the midst of clashing interests: Tax revenue vs. conservation.

Controversy has grown this summer since a developer disclosed plans to construct a 1.5-million-square-foot warehouse in this tiny rural community known mostly for forests, its proximity to UConn and a pair of large truck stops along I-84.

Hillwood Development Co. of Texas is eyeing 160 acres of woodlands just off Exit 70 for a mammoth warehouse that would have more than 220 loading bays along with spaces for 700 tractor trailers. Proponents argue that it would bring tax dollars and jobs, while opponents warn of traffic, noise, light pollution and the destruction of a scenic forest.

Both sides are preparing for a kev hearing Tuesday night by the Planning and Zoning Commission; Hillwood is endorsing a proposed zone change that would allow an industrial use on land that's currently restricted to residential development. Unless the town rezones the land, Hill-

wood can't proceed. Many homeowners argue that a mega-warehouse simply doesn't belong in rural Willington, which as the 126th biggest town in Connecticut, ranks between Harwinton and Beacon

"The building will be 0.5 miles

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Hartford council **OKs sending charter** revisions to voters

The Hartford City Council, after a marathon three-hour special meeting on Thursday, narrowly approved, in a 5-3 vote, sending charter revisions to voters in November. Connecticut, Page 1

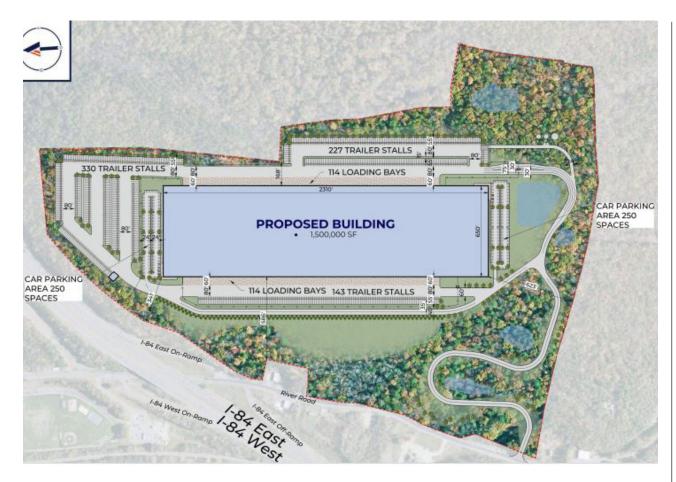
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The proposed TradeCenter84 in Willington. COURTESY OF TOWN OF WILLINGTON

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long and 600 feet wide. This is 28% larger than the Buckland Hills Mall in Manchester," reads the opponents' petition on change.org.

The "Citizens United Against Zone Change and TradeCenter 84 in Willington CT" petition had 847 virtual signatures as of mid-afternoon Thursday.

"I moved to Willington in 2021 to build my dream home and put down roots to start a family," Spak Road homeowner Kerry Bagley said. "The area is perfect – rural, quiet, and true country living. It is a place I can go sit on the porch and enjoy my coffee while watching the deer stroll through my yard.

"Willington forces you to take a step back and be one with nature and that is why we love it. I am very passionate about this zone change proposal because, like many others, what brought me here and made it so desir-

able as a place to live is at stake," said Bagley, who was among the opponents speaking against the plan at the commission's first hearing in July.

"It is a giant facility. Maybe a town of 6,000 people lacks the infrastructure for such a building," Tolland Turnpike resident Cari Donaldson told commissioners. "Why are we being punished for retaining our rural character? Why is it because we've kept what we wanted, we are now being preyed up on by corporations that want to move in and create giant buildings?'

But the company argues that it is offering hundreds of jobs and a fresh source of tax revenue for a small community where those are scarce. It says the TradeCenter84 project would include parking spaces for 500 workers.

David Krivanec, a Willington Hill Road homeowner, pointed out that the 160 acres of trees could be developed for something not nearly so lucrative for

You could end up with 80 houses up there, which would put more burden on the town for schools, public works and everything else that goes along with it," Krivanec told the commis-

Hillwood hasn't identified the potential tenant or tenants for the building, but its extensive construction portfolio includes several Amazon distribution centers.

Goman + York, a consultant frequently hired by developers, reported that the project could yield more than \$3.8 million a year in new personal property and real estate taxes, about a quarter of all current local taxes in town.

Even after figuring that the town would pay about \$1.1 million a year in new expenses for that warehouse, Goman + York concluded it could net about \$2.7 million a year. That would account for a whopping 14% of the entire municipal and schools

budget.

Bagley and others warn that as with many towns, Willington would likely trade away a lot of that through tax abatements or other incentives to ensure Hillwood goes through with its plan.

Opponents also contend the town and neighboring communities would be at risk of vastly increased traffic as truckers skip I-84 and try to find faster ways to connect to I-91, I-395 and other destinations. Residents in Stafford, Somers, Ashford, Eastford and other communities could be at risk of spillover traffic, opponents warn.

"I understand the economic arguments, but we need to find something that better suits the town," Bagley said Thursday. "People are moving to here because there's nothing here. we're paying to live near nothing because that's what we want."

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Trump

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Trump ally Roger Stone, a "leatherbound box of documents," and information about the "President of France." A binder of photos, a handwritten note, "miscellaneous secret documents" and "miscellaneous confidential documents" were also seized in the search.

Trump's attorney, Christina Bobb, who was present at Mar-a-Lago when the agents conducted the search, signed two property receipts, one that was two pages long and another that was a single page.

In a statement earlier Friday, Trump claimed that the documents seized by agents were "all declassified," and argued that he would have turned them over if the Justice Department had asked.

While incumbent presidents generally have the power to declassify information, that authority lapses as soon as they leave office and it was not clear if the documents in question have ever been declassified. And even an incumbent's powers to declassify may be limited regarding secrets dealing with nuclear weapons programs, covert operations and operatives, and some data shared with

Trump kept possession of the documents despite multiple requests from agencies, including the National Archives, to turn over presidential records in accordance with federal law.

The Mar-a-Lago search warrant served Monday was part of an ongoing Justice Department investigation into the discovery of classified White House records recovered from Trump's home earlier this year. The Archives had asked the department to investigate after saying 15 boxes of records it retrieved from the estate included classified records. It remains unclear

whether the Justice Department moved forward with the warrant simply as a means to retrieve the records or as part of a wider criminal investigation. Multiple federal laws govern the handling of classified information, with both criminal and civil penalties, as well as presidential records.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Bruce Reinhart, the same judge who signed off on the search warrant, unsealed the warrant and property receipt Friday at the request of the Justice Department after Attorney General Merrick Garland declared there was "substantial public interest in this matter," and Trump said he backed the warrant's "immediate" release. The Justice Department told the judge Friday afternoon that Trump's lawyers did not object to the proposal to make it public.

In messages posted on his Truth Social platform, Trump wrote, "Not only will I not oppose the release of documents ... I am going a step further by ENCOUR-AGING the immediate release of those documents."

The Justice Department's request was striking because such warrants traditionally remain sealed during a pending investigation. But the department appeared to recognize that its silence since the search had created a vacuum for bitter verbal attacks by Trump and his allies, and felt that the public was entitled to the FBI's side about what prompted Monday's action.

To obtain a search warrant, federal authorities must prove to a judge that probable cause exists to believe that a crime was committed.

In this case, according to a person familiar with the matter, there was substantial engagement with Trump and his representatives prior to the search warrant, including a subpoena for records and a visit to Mar-a-Lago a couple of months ago by FBI and Justice Department officials to assess how the documents were stored.

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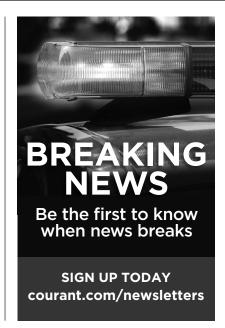
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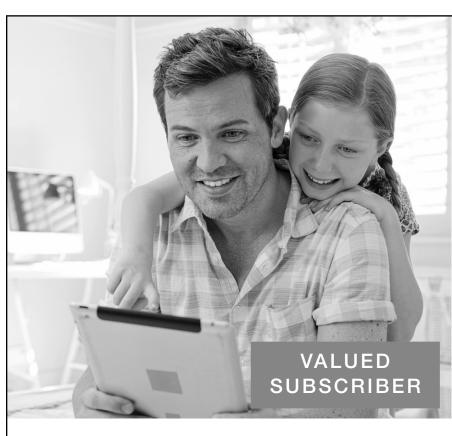
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This is a nod to their affiliation with the space program. Karen worked in design and development of the life-support systems of the International Space Station and the Shuttle for United Technologies' Space Systems group. Currently, both work at Trinity Fuel Cell, he as an operations and quality manager and she as lead systems engineer.

The name of the wine has a second meaning. "It took us so long to get the permits we needed to open this place. It took perseverance," says Karen.

Fruit wines were sold earlier in the season, but they are all sold out for now. Vineyard spokesman Sean Bray says. Worthington hopes to offer a malbec and sauvignon blanc in the fall and mulled wine in the winter.

The winery also offers slushies made from fruit and wine for \$10 a glass. The flavors are zinfandel-dragonfruit, riesling-strawberry, Cayuga-blueberry and riesling-mango. Also \$10 are mimosas made from the riesling and sangria made from the zinfandel.

Worthington has a cozy tasting room and ample outdoor spaces. At tastings, small charcuteries of cheese, crackers and meats are sold for \$15. Visitors also can bring their own picnics and find a location on the grounds.

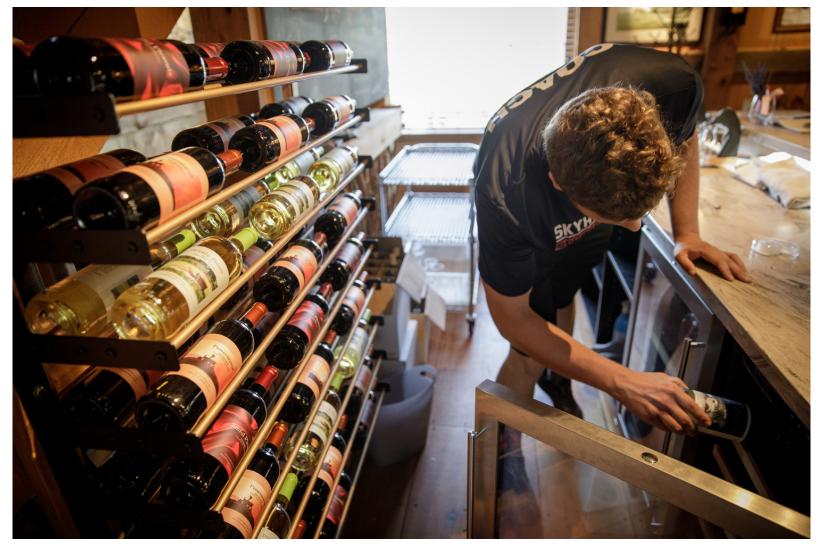
From apples to grapes

For years, the Murdochs lived in East Windsor. A crabapple tree in the front yard of their home inspired their venture into wine making.

"There were so many. We couldn't make it all into jelly. We started making wine. It came out really good," says Mark. "It branched out from there. We made raspberry, blueberry, peach wines."

Later, they started making wine from grapes. The two attended winemaking conferences to refine their technique and learn about different types of grapes. Three years ago, when the property they now own was owned by developer Dan Roulier, they leased space from him to grow grapes. A year later, they bought the

"We'd been looking to do something like this for five years. We were searching all over New England, Penn-sylvania, New York," Mark says. They had been living in Somers for years and finally found the best possible spot in their own town.



Sean Bray, director of marketing and promotion, says Worthington Vineyard & Winery hopes to offer a malbec and sauvignon blanc in the fall and mulled wine in the winter. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT PHOTOS



Worthington Pond Farm offers acres of scenic outdoor space.

"Where we settled on is perfect," says Karen.

After they moved into the house on the property, the couple worked with the town on the lengthy process of establishing zoning regulations for a winery. That process was made even more slow by the coronavirus pandemic.

Their perseverance paid off. Their permit finally was approved in February and Worthington Vineyard & Winery opened on Mother's

Day weekend. "We have visited all the wineries in Connecticut. We used to do the Passport to CT Farm Wineries with

our friends. We thought this would be something we would really enjoy doing when we retire, and people would enjoy coming here," says Karen.

The winery has three acres of grapes. The Murdochs say they hope to increase the size of the growing area year by year.

History of the land

In 2000, Somers developer Dan Roulier bought 80 acres of farmland in need of some TLC. The land had an 18-acre beaver pond and a barn and house that were both about 163 years old.

"Inside the house there is a staircase that goes to the attic. There are handprints on the walls in there, six or seven handprints of different sizes, the handprints of children. 1837 was scratched onto the wall," he

For 20 years, Roulier improved the property. He bought adjoining lots. He built the covered bridge, patios and other buildings, planted flowers, installed stone landscaping and added two man-made ponds, a bocce court and a meditation garden. Local



A 1936 Ford flatbed truck sits on the property as decor.

artist David Brega painted an American flag on the side of the barn, with 25 stars, the number the flag had at the beginning of 1837.

Roulier turned his now-almost 100-acre spot into a lovely setting for weddings, functions and a kids' summer camp.

"I did a lot of things with the property. I raised beef cattle there. I raised money for charities," he says.

He is especially fond of the bridge. "That was an art project. I like covered bridges. I had some people working for me. We cut all the timber ourselves, milled it all."

He sold it to the Murdochs to let them make their vision come true: "I had a good run at it. I just decided that all good things must come to an end."

He left behind what he calls an "ornament": a 1936

Ford flatbed truck that sits in the middle of a field, well preserved but not operational and appears on the winery's social media and labels.

The property is still available for weddings and functions. It also offers "glamping" in high-end tents for overnight stays, offered on AirBnB. In the fall, the winery hopes to offer acoustic music and

locally made craft beers. Worthington Vineyard & Winery is at 359 Mountain Road in Somers. It is open for tastings and picnicking noon to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. worthingtonpondfarm.com and facebook. com/worthingtonpondfarm.

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UConn

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accompanying amenities is increasingly emerging as a competitive flashpoint for universities like UConn that have higher aspirations.

The new residence hall also steps up competition with private developers who want to build off-campus apartments with amenities near the Storrs campus. In an average year, between 11,500 and 12,500 students live on campus and UConn sees room for more growth.

The new residence hall in UConn's South Campus area will have 657 beds in multiple wings of varying heights, but mostly five stories, at the corner of Gilbert and Mansfield roads. The new residence hall will be arranged in suites, with two, private bedrooms sharing a bathroom. A 500-seat dining hall will overlook nearby Mirror Lake and ease waiting times

at nearby dining halls. Initially, the South Campus residence hall was conceived a dormitory. But the housing study and student survey was evidence that the residence hall needed to be redesigned in a suite configuration, according to Laura Cruickshank, the university's master planner and chief architect.

In a typical year, according to the university, almost 60% of the university's on-campus students are freshmen and sophomores, mostly



A rendering shows a \$215 million residence hall that will be built at the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs. The building is designed with a suite-style configuration. COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

housed in dorm settings with roommates. However, the university learned in the study and survey that students at all levels prefer suites and apartments.

The residence hall, expected to open in fall, 2024, has long been contemplated as part of the UConn 2015 master plan. But the South Campus project was put on hold because construction on the \$105 million, 8-story Peter J. Werth Residence Tower in the Hilltop area and other projects — including the \$155 million renovation of the Gant Science Complex and the construction of a new, \$95 million engineering building — were underway

Werth, a traditional-style

dormitory, opened in 2016.

The total price tag for South Campus residence hall is closer to \$222 million because an additional \$6.6 million is need to prepare the site for construction, plus move and renovate a historic house at 4 Gilbert Rd.

The financing for the \$215 million is a combination of \$76 million from the Next Generation Connecticut program aimed at transforming the university into a "STEM" institution, boosting Connecticut's economy with new technologies, companies and highly-skilled graduates who will stay in the state.

Another \$124 million would come from UConn "revenue bonds," which

would be repaid through the operations repaid with income from the operation of on-campus housing. And \$15 million would come from UConn funds. The South Campus project

is the first leg of a major redevelopment of aging housing on the Storrs campus. some of it dating back to before World War II. Prior to the construction of the Werth tower, little had been invested in new, on-campus housing since the late 1990s. Cruickshank told the trustees at their meeting

that one student housing project now on the drawing boards involves the redevelopment of the aging, student housing on South Eagleville Road, known as the Mansfield Apartments.

The 1940s-era, townhouse-style apartments, Cruickshank said, are in "terrible shape" on a "very badly utilized site, and that will be something that we will be coming back to the board in the coming year."

The plans for the Mansfield Apartments call for demolishing the the 270-bed complex and replacing it with something "more contemporary" according to the UConn website. The apartments had been used as an isolation location during the pandemic, and UConn does not want to reopen the complex to the general student population.

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WORLD NATION

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House approves climate, health bill

Dems deliver top agenda priority for President Biden

By Alan Fram Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A divided Congress gave final approval Friday to Democrats' flagship climate and health care bill, handing President Joe Biden a backfrom-the-dead triumph on coveted priorities that the party hopes will bolster their prospects for keeping their hold on Congress in November's elections.

The House used a partyline 220-207 vote to pass the legislation, which is but a shadow of the larger, more ambitious plan to supercharge environment and social programs that Biden and his party envisioned early last year. Even so, Democrats happily declared victory on top-tier goals like providing Congress' largest ever investment in curbing carbon emissions, reining in pharmaceutical costs and taxing large companies, a vote they believe will show they can wring accomplishments from a routinely gridlocked Washington that often disillusions voters.

"Today is a day of celebration, a day we take another giant step in our momentous agenda," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. She said the measure "meets the moment, ensuring that our families thrive and that our planet survives."

Republicans solidly opposed the legislation, calling it a cornucopia of wasteful liberal daydreams that would raise taxes and families' living costs. They did the same Sunday but Senate Democrats banded together and used Vice President Kamala Harris' tiebreaking



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., signs the measure Friday after it passed in Washington. OLIVIER DOULIERY/GETTY-AFP

vote to power the measure through that 50-50 chamber.

"Democrats, more than any other majority in history, are addicted to spending other people's money, regardless of what we as a country can afford," said House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif. "I can almost see glee in their

Biden's initial 10-year, \$3.5 trillion proposal also envisioned free prekindergarten, paid family and medical leave, expanded Medicare benefits and eased immigration restrictions. That crashed after centrist Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., said it was too costly, using the leverage every Democrat has in the evenly-divided

Still, the final legislation remained substantive. Its pillar is about \$375 billion over 10 years to encourage industry and consumers to shift from carbon-emitting to cleaner forms of energy. That includes \$4 billion to cope with the West's catastrophic drought.

Spending, tax credits and loans would bolster technology like solar panels, consumer efforts to improve home energy efficiency, emission-reducing equipment for coal- and

gas-powered power plants and air pollution controls for farms, ports and low-income communities.

Another \$64 billion would help 13 million people pay premiums over the next three years for privately bought health insurance. Medicare would gain the power to negotiate its costs for pharmaceuticals, initially in 2026 for only 10

Medicare beneficiaries' out-of-pocket prescription costs would be limited to \$2,000 starting in 2025, and beginning next year would pay no more than \$35 monthly for insulin, the costly diabetes drug.

The bill would raise around \$740 billion in revenue over the decade, over a third from government savings from lower drug prices. More would flow from higher taxes on some \$1 billion corporations, levies on companies that repurchase their own stock and stronger IRS tax collec-

Against the backdrop of GOP attacks on the FBI for its court-empowered search of former President Donald Trump's Florida estate for sensitive documents, Republicans repeatedly savaged the bill's boost to the

IRS budget. That is aimed at collecting an estimated \$120 billion in unpaid taxes over the coming decade, and Republicans have misleadingly claimed that the IRS will hire 87,000 agents to target average families.

Rep. Andrew Clyde, R-Ga., said Democrats would also "weaponize" the IRS with agents, "many of whom will be trained in the use of deadly force, to go after any American citizen." Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, asked Thursday on "Fox and Friends" if there would be an IRS "strike force that goes in with AK-15s already loaded, ready to shoot some small-business person."

Few IRS personnel are armed, and Democrats say the bill's \$80 billion, 10-year budget increase would be to replace waves of retirees. not just agents, and modernize equipment. They have said typical families and small businesses would not be targeted, with Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen directing the IRS to not "increase the share of small business or households below the \$400,000 threshold" that would be audited.

The bill caps three $months\ in\ which\ \overline{Congress}$ has approved legislation on veterans' benefits, the semiconductor industry, gun checks for young buyers and Ukraine's invasion by Russia and adding Sweden and Finland to NATO. All passed with bipartisan support, suggesting Republicans also want to display their productive side.

It's unclear whether voters will reward Democrats for the legislation after months of painfully high inflation dominating voters' attention and a steady history of midterm elections that batter the party holding the White House.

Author Rushdie attacked onstage at lecture in NY

1988 novel spurred Iran's call for his killing, with bounty

By Joshua Goodman Associated Press

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. -Salman Rushdie, the author whose writing drew death threats from Iran's leader in the 1980s, was stabbed in the neck and abdomen Friday by a man who rushed the stage as he was about to give a lecture in western New

A bloodied Rushdie, 75, was flown to a hospital. His condition was not immediately known. His agent, Andrew Wylie, said the writer was undergoing surgery, but

he had no other details. Police identified the attacker as Hadi Matar, 24, of Fairview, New Jersey. He was arrested at the scene and was awaiting arraignment. State police Maj. Eugene Staniszewski said the motive for the stabbing was unclear.

An Associated Press reporter witnessed the attacker confront Rushdie on stage at the Chautauqua Institution and punch or stab him 10 to 15 times as he was being introduced. The author was pushed or fell to the floor, and the man was arrested.

Dr. Martin Haskell, a physician who was among those who rushed to help, described Rushdie's wounds as "serious but recoverable."

Event moderator Henry Reese, 73, a co-founder of an organization that offers residencies to writers facing persecution, was also attacked and suffered a minor head injury, police said. He and Rushdie were due to discuss the United States as a refuge for writers and other artists in exile.

A state trooper and a county sheriff's deputy were assigned to Rushdie's lecture. But after the attack. some longtime visitors to the center questioned why there wasn't tighter security for the event, given the decades of threats against Rushdie and a bounty on his head offering more than \$3 million for anyone who kills him.

Rabbi Charles Savenor was among the roughly 2,500 people in the audi-

The assailant ran onto the platform "and started pounding on Mr. Rushdie. At first you're like, 'What's going on?' And then it became abundantly clear in a few seconds that he was being beaten," Savenor said. He said the attack lasted about 20 seconds.

Another spectator, Kathleen James, said the attacker was dressed in black, with a black mask.

The suspect's attorney, public defender Nathaniel Barone, said he was still gathering information and declined to comment.

Rushdie has been a prominent spokesman for free expression and liberal causes. He is a former president of PEN America, which said it was "reeling from shock and horror" at the

Rushdie's 1988 novel "The Satanic Verses" was viewed as blasphemous by many Muslims, who saw a character as an insult to the Prophet Muhammad, among other objections. Across the Muslim world, often-violent protests erupted against Rushdie, who was born in India to a Muslim family.

At least 45 people were killed in riots over the book. In 1991, a Japanese translator of the book was stabbed to death and an Italian translator survived a knife attack. In 1993, the book's Norwegian publisher was shot



Author Salman Rushdie receives first aid Friday after he was attacked onstage during a lecture held at the Chautauqua Institution in Chautauqua, New York. JOSHUA GOODMAN/AP

three times and survived.

The book was banned in Iran, where the late leader Grand Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a 1989 fatwa, or edict, calling for Rushdie's death. Khomeini died that same year.

Iran's current supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. has never issued a fatwa of his own withdrawing the edict, though Iran in recent years hasn't focused on the

Iran's mission to the United Nations did not immediately respond to a request for comment on

Friday's attack. The death threats and bounty led Rushdie to go into hiding under a British government protection program, which included a round-the-clock armed guard. Rushdie emerged after nine years of seclusion and cautiously resumed more public appearances, maintaining his outspoken criticism of religious

extremism overall. He said in a 2012 talk in New York that terrorism is really the art of fear.

"The only way you can defeat it is by deciding not to be afraid," he said.

Anti-Rushdie sentiment has lingered long after Khomeini's decree. The Index on Censorship, an organization promoting free expression, said money was raised to boost the reward for his killing as recently as 2016.

The Chautauqua Institution is located about 55 miles southwest of Buffalo in a rural corner of New York.

Tax fraud trial of Trump Organization, CFO scheduled for October

By Michael R. Sisak Associated Press

NEW YORK - A NewYork judge on Friday ordered that Donald Trump's company and its longtime finance chief stand trial in the fall on tax fraud charges stemming from a long-running criminal investigation into the former president's business practices.

Manhattan Judge Juan Manuel Merchan scheduled jury selection for

Oct. 24 in the case, which involves allegations the Trump Organization gave CFO Allen Weisselberg over \$1.7 million in off-thebooks compensation, including rent, Weisselberg car payments and

school tuition. Lawyers on Friday suggested the trial could last

several months. Merchan denied requests by Weisselberg's lawyers and the Trump Organization



though he did drop one criminal tax fraud count against the company citing the statute of limitations. Over a dozen other counts remain. Weisselberg's

lawyers argued prosecutors in the Democrat-led Manhattan district attorney's office were punishing him because he wouldn't flip on the former president.

Merchan rejected that, saying that evidence

presented to the grand jury was legally sufficient to support the charges in the indictment," and that those proceedings were properly conducted, their "integrity unimpaired."

If the schedule holds, Weisselberg and the Trump Organization will be on trial during the November midterm elections where Trump's Republican party could win control of one or both houses of Congress.

Trump sat for a deposition Wednesday as New York Attorney General Letitia James wraps up a parallel civil investigation into allegations Trump's company misled lenders and tax authorities about asset values. Trump invoked his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination over 400 times.

Trump has not been charged in the criminal probe, but prosecutors have noted that he signed some of the checks at the center of the case. Trump, who has decried the New York inves-

tigations as a "political witch hunt," has said his company's actions were standard practice in the real estate business and not a crime.

Weisselberg, 74, and the Trump Organization have pleaded not guilty.

The most serious charge against Weisselberg, grand larceny, carries five to 15 years in prison. The tax fraud charges against the company are punishable by a fine of double the amount of unpaid taxes, or \$250,000, whichever is larger.

Crusading Cheney refusing to quit

Lawmaker willing to sacrifice House seat in bid to stop Trump

By Jonathan Martin The New York Times

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - It was just over a month before her primary, but Rep. Liz Cheney was nowhere near the voters weighing her

The Wyoming Republican was instead huddled with fellow lawmakers and aides in the U.S. Capitol complex, bucking up her allies in a cause she believes is more important than her House seat: ridding American politics of former President Donald Trump and his influence.

"The nine of us have done more to prevent Trump from ever regaining power than any group to date," she said to fellow members of the panel investigating Trump's involvement in the Jan. 6, 2021, Capitol attack. "We can't let up.'

The most closely watched primary of 2022 has not become much of a race. Polls show Cheney losing badly to her rival. Harriet Hageman. Trump's vehicle for revenge, and the congresswoman has been all but driven out of her Trump-loving state, in part because of death threats, her office says.

Yet for Cheney, the race stopped being about political survival months ago. Instead, she's used the contest coming up Tuesday as a sort of high-profile stage for her martyrdom and a proving ground for her new crusade. She used the only debate to tell voters to "vote for somebody else" if they wanted a politician who would violate their oath of office. Last week, she enlisted her father, former Vice President Dick Cheney. to cut an ad calling Trump a "coward" who represents the greatest threat to the U.S. in the history of the republic.

In a state where Trump won 70% of the vote two



Liz Cheney is one of two Republicans on the panel investigating the U.S. Capitol attack. ERIN SCHAFF/THE NEW YORK TIMES 2019

years ago, Liz Cheney might as well be asking ranchers to go vegan.

"If the cost of standing up for the Constitution is losing the House seat, then that's a price I'm willing to pay," she said last week in the conference room of a Cheyenne

The 56-year-old daughter of a politician who once had visions of rising to the top of the House leadership but landed as vice president instead — has become arguably the most consequential rank-and-file member of Congress in modern times. Few others have so aggressively used the levers of the office to seek to reroute the course of American politics – but, in doing so, she has effectively sacrificed her own future in the institution she grew up to revere.

Cheney's relentless focus on Trump has driven speculation — even among longtime family friends — that she is preparing to run for president. She has done little

to dissuade such talk.

In the interview, she said she was focused on her primary – and her work on the committee. But it's far from clear that she could be a viable candidate in the current Republican Party, or whether she has interest in the donor-class schemes about a third-party bid, in part because she knows it may just siphon votes from a Democrat opposing Trump.

Cheney said she had no interest in changing parties. But when asked if the GOP she was raised in was even salvageable in the short term, she said: "It may not be" and called her party "very sick."

The party, she said, "is continuing to drive itself in a ditch, and I think it's going to take several cycles if it can be healed."

Cheney suggested she was animated as much by Trumpism as by Trump himself. She could support a Republican for president in 2024, she said, but her red line is a refusal to state clearly that Trump lost a legitimate election in 2020.

In Cheyenne, she channeled the worries of "moms" and what she described as their hunger for "somebody who's competent." Having once largely scorned identity politics - Cheney was the only female lawmaker who wouldn't pose for a picture of the women of the 116th Congress — she now freely discusses gender and her perspective as a mother.

"These days, for the most part, men are running the world, and it is really not going that well," she said in June when she spoke at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in California.

She has no post-Congress political organization in waiting and has benefited from Democratic donors, whose affections may be fleeting. To the frustration of some allies, she has not expanded her inner circle beyond family and a handful of close advisers.

"What the country needs are serious people who are willing to engage in debates about policy," Cheney said.

It's all a far cry from the Cheney of a decade ago, who had a contract to appear regularly on Fox News and would use her perch as a guest host for Sean Hannity to present her unswerving conservative views and savage former President Barack Obama and Demo-

Today, Cheney doesn't concede specific regrets about helping create the atmosphere that gave rise to Trump's takeover of her party. She did acknowledge a "reflexive partisanship that I have been guilty of" and noted that Jan. 6 "demonstrated how dangerous that is."

Few lawmakers today face those dangers as regularly as Cheney, who has had a full-time Capitol Police security detail for nearly a year because of the threats against her. She no longer provides advance notice about her Wyoming travel and, not welcome at most county and state Republican events, has turned her campaign into a series of invite-only House parties.

What's more puzzling is why Cheney, who has raised over \$13 million, has not poured more money into the race, especially early on when she had an opportunity to define Hageman. Cheney had spent roughly half her war chest as of the start of July, spurring speculation that she was saving money for future efforts against Trump.

In Washington, even some Republicans who are also eager to move on from Trump question Cheney's decision to wage open war against her own party.

"It depends on if you want to go out in a blaze of glory and be ineffective or if you want to try to be effective," said Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, who has his own future leadership aspirations. "I respect her, but I wouldn't have made the same choice."

Responding to Cornyn, a spokesman for Cheney, Jeremy Adler, said she was focused on the former president: "And obviously nothing the senators have done has effectively addressed this threat."

For Cheney, any sense of bafflement about this moment — a Cheney, Republican royalty, being effectively read out of the party - has faded since the Capitol attack.

When she attended the funeral last year for Mike Enzi, the former Wyoming senator, Cheney welcomed a visiting delegation of GOP senators. As she greeted them, several praised her bravery and told her to keep up the fight against Trump, she recalled.

She did not miss the opportunity to pointedly remind them: They, too, could join her.

"There have been so many moments like that," she said.



An person armed with a broom arrives to help with cleanup Friday at a house damaged by an airstrike in Kramatorsk. Ukraine. Eleven rockets hit the town overnight. DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

WAR IN UKRAINE

Ship in Ukrainian port loads up with wheat going to Africa

By Susie Blann Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — A ship docked in a Ukrainian Black Sea port on Friday loaded up with wheat for hungry people in Ethiopia. It will be the first food delivery to Africa under a U.N. plan to unblock grain trapped by Russia's war on Ukraine and bring relief to some of the millions worldwide who are

on the brink of starvation. For months, fighting in Ukraine and a Russian blockade of Ukraine's ports meant that grain produced in Ukraine, one of the world's key breadbaskets. piled up. That sent global food prices sky-high and led to hunger in Africa, the Middle East and parts of Asia. In recent days, several ships carrying grain have left Ukrainian ports under the new deal — but most of those shipments were animal feed and went to Turkey or Western Europe under previous contracts.

U.N. spokesman Stephane Dujarric said the ship will carry its wheat to Djibouti, where it will be unloaded and sent on to Ethiopia.

Ethiopia "is one of many areas around the world where the near-complete halt of Ukrainian grain and food on the global market has made life even harder for the families already struggling with rising hunger," he said.

The ship was expected to take on more than 25,000 tons, according to Ukraine's Infrastructure Ministry still only a tiny portion of the 20 million tons of grain languishing now in Ukraine. It docked in the port city of Yuzhne late Friday, the ministry said.

Ethiopia, along with neighboring Somalia and Kenya, is facing the worst drought in four decades in the Horn of Africa.

On Ukraine's front lines, the fighting remained fierce, especially in the eastern region of the Donbas. The town of Kramatorsk was hit by 11 rockets overnight. Seven people were killed and 14 others were wounded in and around the town.

The threat of a nuclear accident also loomed in southern Ukraine, where shelling has hit near Europe's largest nuclear plant.

Shelling near the Russian-controlled Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant continued overnight. Russian forces fired over 40 rockets at the city of Marhanets.

Three people were wounded, including a 12-year-old boy. The neighboring city of Nikopol was shelled as well, said Valentyn Reznichenko, governor of the Dnipropetrovsk

The U.N. nuclear chief warned late Thursday that "very alarming" military activity at the nuclear plant could lead to dangerous consequences.

International Atomic Energy Agency Director-General Rafael Grossi urged Russia and Ukraine, who blame each other for the attacks at the nuclear plant, to immediately allow experts to assess damage and evaluate safety and security at the sprawling complex. He said the situation at the plant "has been deteriorating very rapidly."

He pointed to shelling and several explosions at Zaporizhzhia on Aug. 5 that forced the shutdown of its electrical power transformer and two backups, forcing the shutdown of one nuclear reactor.

Official: Shooter appeared to call for violence against FBI

By Mike Balsamo and Samantha Hendrickson Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio A gunman who died in a shootout after trying to get inside the FBI's Cincinnati office appeared to have posted calls on social media for FBI agents to be killed and for people to take up arms and "be ready for combat" in the wake of the search at Donald Trump's home, a law enforcement

official said. Federal investigators are examining social media accounts they believe are tied to the gunman, 42-yearold Ricky Shiffer, and posts that urged violence after the FBI search at Mar-a-Lago in Palm Beach, Florida, according to the official, who was not authorized to discuss the investigation publicly and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

At least one of the messages on Trump's Truth Social media platform appeared to have been posted after Shiffer tried to breach the FBI office. It said: "If you don't hear from me, it is true I tried attacking the F.B.I."

Another posted on the same site earlier this week from @rickywshifferjr included a "call to arms" and urged people to "be ready for combat" after the search

Authorities also are looking into whether Shiffer, a Navy veteran, had ties to far-right extremist groups, the official said.

Shiffer was armed with a nail gun and an AR-15-style rifle when he tried to breach the visitor screening area at the FBI office Thursday, according to the official. Shiffer fled when agents confronted him.

He was later spotted by a state trooper along a highway and got into a gunfight that ended with police killing him, authorities said.

The burst of violence



An Ohio State Highway Patrol officer delivers remarks after a suspect accused in an FBI office breach was killed Thursday near Cincinnati, MEGAN JELINGER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

unfolded amid FBI warnings that federal agents could face attacks following the search in Florida.

The FBI is investigating what happened in Cincinnati as an act of domestic extremism, according to the law enforcement official.

Shiffer is believed to have been in Washington in the days leading up to the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection and may have been at the U.S. Capitol that day but was not charged with any crimes in connection with the riot, the official said.

Officials have warned of a rise in right-wing threats against federal agents since the FBI entered Trump's estate in what authorities said was part of an investigation into whether he took classified documents with him after leaving the White House. Supporters of the former president have railed against the search, accusing the FBI and the Justice Department of using the legal system as a political weapon.

FBI Director Christopher Wray denounced the threats as he visited an FBI office in Omaha, Nebraska, on Wednesday, saying, "Violence against law enforcement is not the answer, no matter who you're upset with."

The FBI on Wednesday also warned its agents to avoid protesters and ensure their security key cards are "not visible outside FBI space," citing an increase in social media threats against bureau personnel and offices.

A now-suspended Twitter account, @rickyshiffer, shared the same profile picture as the Truth Social account and similar opinions, including a call for armed conflict in the U.S. this past spring.

It included posts saying that "elections are rigged" against conservatives and that the country faces 'tvrannv.'

Shiffer worked as an electrician, according to one of his social media profiles. He was a registered Republican who voted in the 2020 primary from Columbus, Ohio, and in the 2020 general election from Tulsa, Oklahoma, according to public records.

Court records show the Ohio Department of Taxation filed suit against him in June, seeking a \$553 tax lien judgment, according to court records listing him at an address in St. Petersburg, Florida. He also previously lived at several addresses in Columbus and Omaha.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1998 and served on the USS Columbia submarine from 1999 to 2003, according to military records.

New battle over gun rights in Ga.?

Festival cancellation linked to ruling on firearms in public

By Sudhin Thanawala Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tens of thousands of Music Midtown festivalgoers are no longer going to descend on Atlanta's massive Piedmont Park next month to cheer on hip-hop star Future or watch beloved rock band My Chemical Romance.

Some people are convinced Atlanta — center of the nation's hip-hop scene – will lose more festivals and performances on public land as organizers and artists learn that state law makes it nearly impossible for them to stop people from carrying guns among the alcohol-fueled crowds.

That prospect has ignited a new fight over gun rights in Georgia that is roiling the governor's race, casting a shadow over Atlanta's vaunted music scene and adding to tension between the city and state.

Live Nation has refused to say why it recently called off September's Music Midtown, a longtime fixture for pop music lovers.

But news outlets, citing anonymous sources, ascribed last week's announcement to a 2019 Georgia Supreme Court decision that outlined limits on the ability of private companies to ban guns on public property. The ruling stemmed from a 2014 state law that expanded the locations where guns were allowed.

Democrats, led by Georgia gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams, cast the cancellation as an example of the sort of economic fallout the state would experience from Republican Gov. Brian Kemp's "extreme gun agenda." Though the gun law cited in reports about Music Midtown was enacted under Kemp's Republican predecessor,



Music Midtown, a longtime fixture for music lovers in Atlanta, will not be held this year. A Georgia ruling on guns may be to blame. PAUL R. GIUNTA/INVISION 2019

Kemp was a key backer of a new state law this year that eliminated the need for a license — and with it, a background check — to carry a handgun in public.

Atlanta City Council President Doug Shipman bemoaned the loss of this year's Music Midtown, as well as its timing.

"All of these things are culminating at the moment when we should be coming out of COVID with music festivals and people gathering, a lot of economic activity," he said.

The fight also added to a disconnect between Georgia's heavily Democratic capital city and the GOP-controlled state Legislature that has recently expanded gun rights and restricted abortion and voting access. State leaders butted heads with huge Atlanta-based firms Delta

Air Lines and Coca-Cola over the voting changes, which the companies called "unacceptable."

Live Nation did not respond to emails about the cancellation of Music Midtown. The festival's website cited "circumstances beyond our control," but no one from the company has publicly blamed the state's gun laws.

Phillip Evans, a gun rights activist who'd previously sued the Atlanta Botanical Garden over its gun-free policy, has said he had warned Music Midtown organizers that their policy of banning guns was contrary to state law. Evans' suit prompted the 2019 state Supreme Court ruling that said private companies with a certain type of lease on public land could not ban

Live Nation planned to

host the festival at Piedmont Park — public land — where the festival had been held each year since 2011, with the coronavirus-related exception of 2020. And it almost certainly fell into the leasing category that would make a ban on guns illegal.

"In terms of Music Midtown, it's virtually a no-brainer that they can't ban guns there," said John Monroe, an attorney who represented a gun rights group in the case before the state Supreme Court.

Canceling the event over the gun law would make sense from Live Nation's perspective, said Timothy Lytton, a law professor at Georgia State University.

A mass shooting at a country music festival in Las Vegas in 2017 that claimed more than 50 lives cost MGM Resorts International the owner of the concert

venue — and its insurers \$800 million in legal claims. With no restriction on guns, Live Nation was looking at potentially "astronomical" liability exposure at Music Midtown, Lytton said.

The cancellation was a blow to Georgia's economy and local businesses.

Abrams said in a statement that Kemp "cares more about protecting dangerous people carrying guns in public than saving jobs and keeping business in Georgia," and her campaign released an attack ad this week focused on the cancellation. Democrats in other states also weighed in.

Nevada Gov. Steve Sisolak tweeted, "Here in Nevada, we believe in common sense gun safety and protecting our reproductive rights. MusicMidtown, we would love to have you in the Silver

North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper also invited Music Midtown to his state.

Kemp accused Abrams and other Democrats of "pushing" critical narratives of Georgia's firearms landscape to distract from inflation that he blames on the party's policies.

Gun rights advocates have identified at least one other music venue in Atlanta that they say could be in violation of the 2014 gun law - Chastain Park, which features an amphitheater nestled inside a wealthy residential neighborhood and prohibits "weapons" at

"If I'm going somewhere in a big crowd, I want to be able to carry my firearm," said Jerry Henry, executive director of Georgia Second Amendment. "I will assure you there will be criminals out there."

'Stakeouts' convened in hunt for voter fraud

Conspiracists' goal: Spot 'ballot mules' stuffing drop boxes

By Tiffany Hsu and Stuart A. Thompson The New York Times

One night last month, on the recommendation of a man known online as Captain K, a small group gathered in an Arizona parking lot and waited in folding chairs, hoping to catch the people they believed were trying to destroy American democracy by submitting fake early-voting ballots.

Captain K — which is what Seth Keshel, a former U.S. Army intelligence officer who espouses voting fraud conspiracy theories, calls himself — had set the plan in motion. In July, as states such as Arizona were preparing for their primary elections, he posted a proposal on the messaging app Telegram: "All-night patriot tailgate parties for EVERY DROP BOX IN AMERICA." The post received more than 70,000

Similar calls were galvanizing people in at least nine other states, signaling the latest outgrowth from rampant election fraud conspiracy theories coursing through the Republican

In the nearly two years since former President Donald Trump catapulted false claims of widespread voter fraud to the conservative mainstream, a constellation of his supporters have drifted from one theory to another in a frantic but unsuccessful search for evidence.

Many are now focused on ballot drop boxes where people can deposit their votes into secure and locked containers — under the unfounded belief that mysterious operatives, or so-called ballot mules, are stuffing them with fake ballots or otherwise tampering with them. And they are recruiting observ-



A voter adds a ballot to a drop box during Arizona's primary election on Aug. 2 in Mesa. REBECCA NOBLE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

ers to monitor countless drop boxes across the country, tapping the millions of Americans who have been swaved by bogus election claims.

In most cases, organizing efforts are nascent, with supporters posting unconfirmed plans to watch local drop boxes. But some smallscale "stakeouts" have been advertised using Craigslist, Telegram, Twitter, Gab and Truth Social, the social media platform backed by Trump. Several websites dedicated to the cause went online this year.

Some high-profile politicians have embraced the idea. Kari Lake, the Trumpendorsed Republican candidate for governor in Arizona, asked followers on Twitter whether they would "be willing to take a shift watching a drop box to catch potential Ballot Mules."

Supporters have compared the events to harmless neighborhood watches or tailgate parties. But some online commenters discussed bringing AR-15s and other firearms and have voiced their desire to make citizens' arrests and log license plates. That has set off concerns among election officials and law enforcement that what supporters describe as legal patriotic oversight could easily slip into illegal voter intimidation, privacy violations, electioneering or confron-

"What we're going to be dealing with in 2022 is more of a citizen corps of conspiracists that have already decided that there's a problem and are now looking for evidence, or at least something they can twist into evidence, and use that to undermine confidence in results they don't like," said Matthew Weil, executive director of the Elections Project at the Bipartisan Policy Center. "When your entire premise is that there are problems, every issue looks like a problem, especially if you have no idea what you're looking at."

Keshel said in an interview that monitoring drop boxes could catch illegal "ballot harvesting," or voters depositing ballots for other people. The practice is legal in some states, like California, but is mostly illegal in battlegrounds like Georgia and Arizona. There is no evidence that widespread illegal ballot harvesting occurred in the 2020 presidential election.

"In order to qualitycontrol a process that is ripe for cheating, I suppose there's no way other than monitoring," he said. "In fact, they have monitoring at polling stations when you go up, so I don't see the difference.

The legality of monitoring the boxes is hazy, Weil said. Laws governing supervision of polling places — such as whether watchers may document voters entering or exiting — differ across states and have mostly not been adapted to ballot boxes.

In 2020, election officials embraced ballot boxes as a legal solution to socially distanced voting during the coronavirus pandemic. All

but 10 states allowed them. But many conservatives have argued that the boxes enable election fraud. The talk has been egged on by "2000 Mules," a documentary by conservative commentator Dinesh D'Souza, which uses leaps of logic and dubious evidence to claim that an army of partisan "mules" traveled among ballot boxes and stuffed them with fraudulent votes. The documentary proved popular on the Republican campaign trail and among right-wing commentators.

"Ballot mules" have quickly become a central character in false stories about the 2020 election. Between November 2020 and the first reference to "2000 Mules" on Twitter in January 2022, the term "ballot mules" came up only 329 times, according to data from Zignal Labs. Since then, the term has surfaced

63% of the time alongside discussion of the documentary. Salem Media Group, the executive producer of the documentary, said in May that the film had earned more than \$10 million. The push for civilian over-

326,000 times on Twitter,

sight of ballot boxes has gained traction at the same time as legislative efforts to boost surveillance of dropoff sites. A state law passed this year in Utah requires 24-hour video surveillance to be installed at all unattended ballot boxes, an often challenging undertaking that has cost taxpayers in one county hundreds of thousands of dollars. County commissioners in Douglas County in Nebraska, which includes, voted in June to allocate \$130,000 for drop box cameras to supplement existing cameras the county does not own.

In June, Arizona lawmakers approved a budget that included \$500,000 for a pilot program for ballot box monitoring. The 16 boxes included will have round-the-clock photo and video surveillance, rejecting ballots if the cameras are nonfunctional, and will accept only a single ballot at a time, producing receipts for each ballot submitted.

Many stakeout supporters have argued that drop boxes should be banned. Some have posted video tours of drop box sites, claiming that cameras are pointed in the wrong direction or that the locations cannot be properly secured.

Melody Jennings, a minister and counselor who founded the rightwing group Clean Elections USA, claimed credit for the Arizona gathering on Truth Social and said it was the group's "first run." She said in a podcast interview that any surveillance teams she organized would try to record all voters who used drop boxes. The primaries, she said, were a "dry run" for the midterms in November. Jennings did not respond to requests for comment.

NEWS BRIEFING

Actor Heche remains on life support, organ donation considered

From news services

LOS ANGELES — Anne Heche remains on life support and under evaluation for organ donation after a car crash that led to her brain death, a representative for the actor said Friday.

Under current California law, death can be determined by the loss of all brain function and in accordance with accepted medical stan-

While Heche is legally dead, she's on life support and "her heart is still beating" so that the nonprofit organization OneLegacy can determine if she can be a donor, spokeswoman Holly Baird said in a statement.

The process, which involves assessing which organs are viable and finding an appropriate recipient, could take anywhere from one to several days, Baird

In the U.S., most organ transplants are done after the donor has been declared brain-dead.

The actor suffered a "severe anoxic brain injury," caused by a lack of oxygen, when her car crashed into a Los Angeles-area home Aug. 5 and fire erupted, according to a statement released Thursday that said she wasn't expected to survive.

She's been hospitalized at a Los Angeles burn center.

Detectives investigating the crash said narcotics were found in a blood sample taken from Heche, though toxicology tests still had to be performed to differentiate them from drugs she was given for her injuries, Los Angeles police said.

A native of Ohio, Heche first came to prominence on the NBC soap opera "Another World" from 1987

In the late 1990s she became one of the hottest actors in Hollywood, a constant on magazine covers and in big-budget films.

In 1997 alone, she played opposite Johnny Depp as his wife in "Donnie Brasco" and Tommy Lee Jones in "Volcano" and was part of the ensemble cast in the original "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

The following year, she starred with Harrison Ford in "Six Days, Seven Nights" and appeared with Vince Vaughn and Joaquin Phoenix in "Return to Paradise."

She recently had recurring roles on the network TV series "Chicago P.D." and "All Rise" and in 2020 was a contestant on "Dancing With the Stars."

Ky. flood relief: Gov. Andy Beshear called out the Federal Emergency Management Agency for denying too many requests for assistance in floodravaged eastern Kentucky, where the number of people who died as a result of the disaster has risen to 39.

Beshear on Thursday urged those getting turned down to take their cases directly to agency representatives in the region.

Beshear accompanied President Joe Biden during a visit to the stricken Appalachian region Monday, when the president declared the federal government would provide support until residents were back on their

The Democratic governor said he was grateful for the swift federal response to the catastrophic flash flooding late last month and the deployment of FEMA officials. But Beshear flatly said "we need to see better outcomes" for more eastern Kentuckians applying to FEMA for recovery assis-

Monkeypox renaming: The World Health Organization



Electoral workers sit by ballot boxes after the completion of vote-tallying for Kenya's presidential election on Friday in the Shauri Moyo area of Nairobi. After three days awaiting results, Kenyans wonder whether the race between longtime opposition leader Raila Odinga and Deputy President William Ruto will produce the country's first presidential runoff. BEN CURTIS/AP

says it is holding an open forum to rename the disease monkeypox, after critics raised concerns the name could be derogatory or have

racist connotations. WHO said the decision was made following a meeting of scientists this week and in line with current best practices for naming diseases, which aims to "avoid causing offense to any cultural, social, national, regional, professional, or ethnic groups, and minimize any negative impact on trade, travel, tourism or animal welfare."

Monkeypox gained its name in 1958 when research monkeys in Denmark were observed to have a "pox-like" disease, although monkeys are not thought to be the animal reservoir.

NYC polio: The virus that causes polio has been found in New York City's wastewater in another sign that the disease, which hadn't been seen in the U.S. in a decade, is quietly spreading among unvaccinated people, health officials said Friday.

The presence of the poliovirus in the city's wastewater suggests likely local circulation of the virus, health authorities from the city, New York state and the federal government said.

The authorities urged parents to get their children vaccinated against the potentially deadly disease.

New York City is being forced to confront polio as city health officials are struggling to vaccinate vulnerable populations against monkeypox and adjusting to changing COVID-19 guide-

One person suffered paralysis weeks ago because of a polio infection in New York's Rockland County, north of the city. Wastewater samples collected in June in both Rockland and adjacent Orange County were found to contain the virus.

Poland river pollution: Poland's prime minister said Friday that "huge amounts of chemical waste" were probably dumped intentionally into the Oder River, which runs along the border with Germany, causing environmental damage so severe it will take the river years to recover.

Tons of dead fish have been seen floating or washed ashore on the Oder's banks over the past two weeks but the issue only erupted into a major scandal late this week.

Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki, whose government is under pressure for its handling of what appears to be a major environmental catastrophe, vowed that Polish authorities would hold the perpetrators to account.

German media have reported that the poison is mercury, although this has not been officially confirmed.

Mexico gang violence: A gang riot inside a border prison that left two inmates dead quickly spread to the streets of Ciudad Juarez, where alleged gang members killed nine more people, including four employees of a radio station. security officials said Friday.

The federal government's security undersecretary, Ricardo Mejia Berdeja, said the violence started inside the state prison after 1 p.m. Thursday, when member of the Mexicles gang attacked members of the rival Chapos.

Two inmates were killed and 20 others injured during the prison riot.

Then suspected gang members outside the prison began burning businesses and shooting up Ciudad Juarez.

Ciudad Juarez has long had a reputation for violence. Gangs like those involved in the riot often serve as proxies and streetlevel enforcers for Mexico's powerful drug cartels who aggressively exert control over the border crossing routes they need to move their product to the United

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Charter changes draw criticism

With revisions on the ballot in Nov., some argue voters still have no voice in districting, policing, education

By Ted Glanzer
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — The Hartford City Council, after a marathon three-hour special meeting on Thursday, narrowly approved, in a 5-3 vote, sending charter revisions to voters in November.

City council president Maly Rosado was joined by councilors Marilyn Rosetti, Nick Lebron, James Sanchez and majority leader T.J. Clarke, all Democrats, in approving the measure. Councilors Josh Michtom and Tiana Hercules of the Working Families Party were joined by Democrat Shirley Surgeon in voting to reject the changes.

Councilor John Gale was not present at the meeting.

Among the changes that residents will vote on are an overall cleanup of what's effectively the city's constitution, including uniform standards and definition, the city council having the ability to hire a budget analyst and legal aid and assistance through

ordinance and the removal of the requirement of the corporation counsel having to live in the city (though that, too, can be revised by ordinance).

Most notable for many is the lack of revisions in this round of the process, which takes place at least once every 10 years, including no district elections for city councilors, no direct election of a majority of the members of the Hartford Board of Education and no creation of a board of police commissioners to provide greater

civilian oversight over the Hartford Police Department.

Prior to the final vote, councilors sparred over whether the charter revisions should be sent to voters.

"Charter revision is an opportunity to look at how our city is governed, big picture," Michtom, who has been critical of the yearlong process, said. "How is this machine working? How are these pieces working together? See what's wrong and take bold steps to fix it. This charter does not do that. It makes some valuable tech-

nical corrections and then it reinforces the status quo. And the status quo in this city in terms of how government works for the people is bad."

Michtom noted voter participation in the city is low.

"People have a sense that they do not have a voice and they do not have a way or who to turn to, or that person will do for them what

they need to do," he said.

Michtom noted experts before

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Working to meet climate goals

Connecticut is falling behind; new policies aim to change that

By Jan Ellen Spiegel

As worldwide heat, drought and extreme storms this summer punctuate the reality of climate change, Connecticut continues to wrestle with its reality that it is falling behind on its goals to reduce the carbon emissions responsible for global warming.

The state has also long been out of compliance with national ambient air quality standards for the pollutants that result in the high ozone levels we consistently record here.

After several high-profile failures, state lawmakers in the most recent session took some of their most significant actions in years to shift Connecticut's trajectory on its alimeter above seed.

its climate change goals.

The most comprehensive legislation was called the Connecticut Clean Air Act, a huge bill that mostly focused on clean transportation as a means for addressing climate change. It included more robust programs to accelerate use of electric vehicles with investments in, and faster and more stringent electrification of, public transit and school bus fleets in particular.

The measure passed with only the tiniest amount of bipartisan support.

Here are some of the details of what's poised to change as a result of Connecticut's newest climate change policies:

What is the Connecticut Clean Air Act? The Connecticut Clean Air Act contains a mix of mandates and incentives to establish or strengthen clean transportation programs and provides funding mechanisms for many of them.

The legislation emerged after the General Assembly in 2021 declined to even consider a bill

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Owner Isabel Carrington helps 13-year-old Makayla Smith at the Bell and Raven's Spell Jar Bar. **DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

Simsbury shop offers all things magical, mystical

At Bell and Raven, you'll find crystals, tarot decks — even a 'metaphysical Starbucks'

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

SIMSBURY — The Bell and Raven is a peaceful little shop in Simsbury specializing in paganism, mysticism, ancient magical practices, divination and other esoteric traditions. The heart of the shop is what owner Isabel Carrington calls "a metaphysical Starbucks."

At the Spell Jar Bar, customers tell their deepest wishes to Carrington and she will help them assemble a pretty little jar of salts, herbs, charms, crystal powders and other elements that "correspond best to the intention they wish to set," Carrington said.

"I wanted to offer something to tune out the noise of everyday living, let go of the heaviness, to come in here and find a sanctuary, to sit down and tune into an intention you would to manifest in your life or for a loved one," Carrington

Customers place their spell jars at home where they will best help manifest the intention: "If you want calm, you put it in your bedroom. If you want motivation, you put it in your office. Some people bury them in the back-

yard," Carrington said.

The entire shop — painted a soothing dark green, with tiny

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are part of the magic offered at the Bell and Raven, which also holds weekly tarot and oracle readings. Carrington said she was inspired to open the shop by her late father, who encouraged her to "chase her joy."

Candles

A family that plays together ...

For full-time bagpiper and mom of 8, music a chance to share joy

By Pam McLoughlin

Hartford Courant

Coreyanne Armstrong always has bagpipes or a child close by — usually both.

A single mother of eight children ages 5 to 19, Armstrong is a full-time professional bagpiper often performing four times a week and also owns "Portland and District Pipers," which provides pipers and drummers for an array of events, including weddings, funerals, birthdays, anniversaries, parades and St. Patrick's Day.

"Most rather's Day.

"Most single parents have to work. I'm just grateful for a job that's so flexible," she said, noting most bagpipers also work other jobs.

Armstrong, who lives in New Haven, has been playing for 16 years, taking her first lesson when there were only three children in



Coreyanne Armstrong, a full-time bagpiper, at a festival with her eight children — three of whom are in her band. **COURTESY**

the family,

She loves that the sound of bagpipes helps people "experience the full range of their emotions."

If you've lost someone, bagpipe music helps you grieve by experiencing those emotions, and when there's a joyous event, the sound of bagpipes magnifies the joy, she said.

"I love the feeling involved," Armstrong said. "I'm doing what I enjoy, and people are enjoying it." Customer Denise Murphy's wedding guests felt the emotion

when she hired Armstrong to

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Police union files suit against East Hartford

Move is the latest in long-running dispute over veteran officer's bid for promotion to sergeant

By Don Stacom
Hartford Courant

East Hartford's police union has filed a suit against the town in the latest twist in Officer Jason Guerrera's three-year-long battle for promotion to sergeant.

The complex bureaucratic dispute has gone on since the town conducted a promotional exam in 2019. At issue is whether Guerrera, a 16-year veteran of the police force, has been wrongly shut out of promotions since then.

The dispute was on track to end early next month because the promotional list from the 2019 test expires Sept. 2. But the union is suing to keep that from happening, saying that Guerrera's right to due process requires the list to stay current for a few

months longer.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Susan Quinn Cobb has scheduled an Aug. 25 hearing on whether to grant the union's request for an injunction to keep the test list active.

The town contends that it is simply trying to keep the police promotion system fair, while the union contends the whole process in the 2019 test was defective from the start.

After extensive delays, Guerrera's grievance against the town is expected to be reviewed by the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration later this year.

Guerrera is asking arbiters to award seniority points that would place him higher on the list than some of the officers who've

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Hartford shooting leaves one dead, another injured

A Hartford man was killed and another man was injured in a shooting inside an apartment in the city on Thursday night, police said.

Simon Griffin, 33, was shot to death inside his apartment at 252 Laurel St. about 8:59 p.m. on Thursday, according to the Hartford Police Department.

Police responded to the apartment after another man called 911 to report that he had been shot and that another man was dead inside the home. Griffin was pronounced dead on the scene, police said.

The surviving man, who is in his 20s, was taken to an area hospital where he was in critical but stable condition, police said.

The Major Crimes and Crime Scene Divisions were continuing to investigate the shooting. Anyone with information was asked to call the Tip Line at 860-722-8477.

Taylor Hartz

PLAINFIELD

Infant hospitalized with 'severe injuries'

Police in Plainfield are investigating reports that a 5-monthold infant is in a Hartford hospital suffering from "severe injuries," according to police.

Earlier this week, police received a report from the State of Connecticut Department of Children and Families that the 5-month-old had been admitted to Connecticut Children's in Hartford, according to the Plainfield Police Department.

The person from DCF who

reported the baby's hospital admission said that the infant was suffering from severe injuries that were believed to have been sustained in the Wauregan village of Plainfield,

Police responded to the hospital after getting the call about 11 p.m. Wednesday and interviewed people involved into the morning,

Investigators identified the exact home where they believe the baby was hurt and executed a warrant to search the home, police

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already been promoted. That would likely give him standing to seek back pay and immediate promotion.

But the board's power to resolve the dispute could be nullified if the list is terminated before then, according to the

"If the list is allowed to expire prior to his seniority points being added the plaintiff may be irreparably harmed by not being properly considered for promotion and the SBMA losing jurisdiction to arbitrate the matter," according to the lawsuit.

The union's attorney, Gregory Jones of the Fazzano & Tomasiewicz firm, said Friday that an injunction would keep the list active until the board rules on the grievance.

"Once it expires the SBMA wouldn't have any more jurisdiction to address the issue of his placement (on the list)," Jones said.

Guerrera and other officers challenged the initial test results through the town's Performance Appeals Board, claiming the outcome of testing was unfair. Last summer, the town's Personnel Appeals Board sided with Guerrera and directed the human relations department to add Guerrera's name to the list.

Town officials said they had autonomy to put him on the list, but without seniority points that would have raised his ranking. The union claimed that once he was added to the list, the rankings fell within collective bargaining. The union disputed how the town ranked the candidates and filed a grievance on Guerrera's behalf.

The town is waiting for the list to expire so it can conduct a new round of exams to create a new list.

Mayor Michael Walsh emphasized that East Hartford has full confidence in Guerrera's ability to be a supervisor and is hoping he will take the next exam.

"We're looking for him to take the exam and become a sergeant he's that good," Walsh said. "What we're defending is the integrity of the process.'

The Personnel Appeals Board has been involved in a previous long-running controversy with the fire department's promotional exam, and there is a proposal on the November ballot to change the town's charter and eliminate the board. It functions similarly to municipal civil service commissions.

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to authorize developing a state plan for the Transportation and Climate Initiative, a proposed multi-state concept to reduce motor vehicle greenhouse gas emissions and provide funds for transportation projects. Republicans called the prospect that gasoline prices could increase as a result a tax, and the label stuck.

The Connecticut Clean Air Act sets up many of the same programs TCI would have — but got lucky, to some extent, on the funding component. The federal bipartisan infrastructure law will provide nearly \$5.4 billion to kick-start most of the initiatives - so no pressure on gas prices, which most folks figure are high enough at the moment.

How does the new climate change law expand clean transportation? Most of the focus is getting electric vehicles to more individuals across a broader socio-economic spectrum and getting a bigger bang for the buck by getting EVs into public and commercial fleets.

In addition to the obvious expanding the existing electric vehicle program known as CHEAPR in several ways including adding e-bikes — it also tackles at-home charging hurdles, establishing "a right to charge' component. Under it, landlords, condominium associations and others must allow installation of electric charging stations when other stipulations are met, though tenants or unit owners would have to pay for them.

The law requires that half of the state-owned or leased motor vehicle fleet to be zero-emission by the start of 2026, 75% by the start of 2028 and 100% by the start of 2030. The state must stop purchasing or leasing diesel buses by Jan. 1, 2024. The current electric bus fleet was recently taken out of service after a fire in one of the buses.

The law sets deadlines for moving school systems away from diesel-powered school buses with special focus on environmental justice communities. They must have zero-emission buses by 2030. By 2035, other districts need to have at least alternative-fuel vehicles. By 2040, every school bus will have to produce no emissions. The first tranche of EPA funding for this is open to applications right

What are some of the new climate change policies in the

■ Authorizes DEEP to adopt the more stringent California emissions standards for mediumand heavy-duty motor vehicles. And it allows DEEP to establish a voucher program that supports zero-emissions medium- and heavy-duty vehicles.

■ Sets requirements for EV charging infrastructure in new construction.

■ Set standards for "smart traffic lights" to reduce unnecessary idling at red lights and provides grants for such programs.

■ Includes a non-transportation component that prevents planned communities from prohibiting owners from installing solar panels.

What were opponents' criticisms? Almost all GOP lawmakers voted against it, citing cost especially for electric school buses and for what renters in particular may have to pay for home chargers. They also cited their longstanding arguments that Connecticut as a single state wouldn't have much impact on climate change and that market forces, not state mandates, should drive the transition to cleaner technologies.

What other environmental bills passed during the 2022 legislative session? Climate Change Mitigation (Senate Bill 10) puts into statute the 2040 zero-carbon target for all electricity supplied to Connecticut customers. It had been in place via executive order after the legislature failed to approve it in 2021.

Clean Energy Tariff Programs (Senate Bill 176) expands certain existing solar programs by raising the caps that held back their adoption and allows full use of commercial rooftops for solar generation beyond what the structure itself need to operate.

Hydrogen Task Force (House Bill 5200) establishes a group that will study the use of hydrogen – in particular green hydrogen, made without the use of natural gas the way it is now as a means to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

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lights, soft music and sparkly merchandise – is geared toward turning away from the hubbub of modern life and embracing the power of traditional healing or witchcraft.

Carrington identifies as a pagan, not a Wiccan, but she understands the lasting legacy of the common historical views of those who practice witchcraft.

"In pop culture and classical literature, witch was a term for a villain who puts a hex on you or wreaks havoc or lures people to their demise," Carrington said. "But the root of the word "witch" is healer. They help people find solutions to what ails them."

Everything Carrington sells, with the help of her assistant Katie Brunetto, is geared toward helping people find solutions they can't find by more contemporary means.

Dozens of varieties of crystals sit in baskets with explanations of their use. Rose quartzes are for unconditional love. Blue apatite is for motivation. Lepidolite is for harmony. Dragon's blood jasper is for inner fire. Black onyx is for protection.

Carrington sells a wide variety of tarot decks and oracle cards and rotates these frequently to showcase different artistic interpretations of the divination tools.

"People collect decks, and a lot of times it's the particular artwork that speaks to them," Carrington said. "It's not necessarily that you need more than one deck, but the look of it may correspond to what you are feeling that particular day."

The shop offers weekly tarot and oracle readings. Every other month since she opened in October, Carrington has brought in a couple that does aura readings. On the shop's one-year anniversary, she will host a variety of activities around the pagan festival Samhain, "when the veil between this world and the next is thinnest." "Witching Hour Wednesdays" is a weekly offering of traditional folk myths, for adults only.

Books on mystical topics paganism, witchcraft, dreams, crystals, past life regression, runes are sold, as well as journals to record mystical experiments.

Carrington has a sense of humor



The Bell and Raven in Simsbury is geared toward turning away from the hubbub of modern life and embracing the power of what long ago was called traditional healing or witchcraft. DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

about her wares; even customers who can't relate to esoteric merchandise will find something amusing, like Golden Girls prayer candles.

The cutest corner of the shop is a tiny room transformed into "Archard's Burrow," home of the resident hobgoblin, Archard Ilvelore, who sleeps in his hammock during the day, watched over by his pet owl, and keeps Bell and Raven tidy when no one is looking.

Change of career

The shop represents a career change for Carrington. She used to be the director of education at the Warner Theater in Torrington. When the pandemic shuttered every theater in the state, she had a lot of time to think about her life. Then her father died.

"There was something about that happening that made me have a mental and emotional reboot," she said. "I kept hearing him in my head saying 'chase your joy'."

Her father had been a chemist. She began thinking about his profession in the light of its similarities with alchemy, "the magic that is all around us."

But her lifestyle shift goes back to her childhood in Old Lyme. She was the youngest of four children. Her oldest sibling, Katie, was her "mentor of all things mystical."

"When she got old enough to drive, she was always looking for, hungry for, more info about Wiccan practices, pagan practices, herbal remedies. We went to bookstores. Then I discovered the astrology section of Merlin's Bookstore in Niantic. I would sit on the carpet and devour all of the info. That set me forth to learn as much as I could."

Her mother, Rosalind Hindman, was a professional storyteller, who told many tales including traditional folktales. "I was immersed in the lore and stories of common magic practice and how it was rooted in actual historic practice," she said.

Those two fascinations combined and shaped her pagan beliefs. When the pandemic hit, she decided to "chase her joy" in that direction, opening the shop.

"I like to say this shop offers 'subjective magic.' We all have magic in us. What that means is subjective. What kinds of magic



Isabel Carrington, who opened the store in October 2021, said that people of all ages come through her doors, mostly adult women.

speaks to us?"

The Bell and Raven, at 926 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, is open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays. thebellandraven.com.

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play one song at their wedding as a surprise for husband, Peter Murphy, whose family has strong ties to historic events in Ireland.

She hired Armstrong to play along with the band's guitarist, "I would walk 500 miles," by the Proclaimers, a Scottish rock duo.

Murphy said she quickly found Armstrong has a "huge heart" and after walking her through what she wanted to accomplish, Armstrong "took it from there." There was no time to practice,

but Armstrong pulled it off magically, walking down a staircase at The Society Room of Hartford as the guitarist played downstairs. "I hired her for one song ... but

she stayed and played on," Denise Murphy said. "The guests loved it ... and best of all, it moved Peter to

Jack Pott, director of music and arts at Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford found Armstrong when looking for a bagpiper for a funeral and now, "She is my go-to piper," Pott said.

"She's a phenomenal bagpiper. She'll play anything I ask. Nothing is out of the realm of possibility," he

From the start, "She was one of those people you could tell was a wonderful human being," Pott said.

Armstrong has played and competed across the country in prestigious graduations; big parades, including in New York City, and countless other premier

Armstrong has been to Scotland three times, including with her group, "Talcott Mountain Highlanders," to compete in the world pipe band championships, and they plan to return next summer, she said.

A seasoned pianist and flutist, Armstrong's interest in playing the bagpipes was sparked 16 years ago at the Highland Games, a Scottish festival in California.

Her parents had come to visit from Texas to meet the newest grandbaby, and her dad listened to the bagpipe bands all day.

"That day he suggested I pick up the bagpipes because I was married to an Armstrong," she said, referring to her former husband.

"It just kind of grabbed me, so I started taking lessons five months later," she said. Dad paid for some

lessons, bought her first kilt and

would later fly in for performances to help her juggle a nursing baby, while her mom watched the other children at home. A year later she was playing at

that same festival with Monterey Bagpipe Band. "I put a lot into it really fast

because I knew I would be pregnant that next summer," she said of cramming. She said the way one learns to

play the bagpipes is about replicating sounds much like a child learns language. "We memorize everything we

play," she said. Prior to becoming a full-time mom and bagpiper, Armstrong was an officer in the U.S. Navy working

in the nuclear power field. During the time she was learning the bagpipes and performing, Armstrong juggled the babies and children with the help of family, often nursing between numbers at events. Practice often involved babies, toddlers, kids on her lap.

"I played till eight months pregnant with most," Armstrong said. Three of her older children are

in her band, and a fourth is working on it, she said. There's Gabriel, 17, on snare drum, Leon, 15, and Claire, 14, on tenor drum. Greer, 11,

is learning the bagpipes.

Although she plays traditional music, she also does "fast, fun" kitchen piping and modern stuff, such as backing tracks and playing along with modern music. The business is based in Portland

where she owns a house and rents

it out, but Armstrong and the kids

live in a large apartment in New Since the neighbors are close and she doesn't want to disturb them, Armstrong often practices outside in her Wooster Street neighborhood or at the playground, where

ing, she said. "Every practice is a performance when people can hear you," she said with a chuckle, noting sometimes those waiting outside Sally's

children find the bagpipes fascinat-

Apizza get a show. There are also impromptu moments when Rugby players have invited her into a pub to play or in Newport on vacation when her kids convinced her to put out a jar. She made \$60 in half an hour.

"If anybody wants to hear bagpipes the answer is, 'yes,'" she

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Feds agree to honor state pardons

Recognition of board's legality signals an end to Trump-era deportations

By Dave Collins Associated Press

HARTFORD - Federal officials have agreed to recognize Connecticut pardons as legally valid again and stop deporting people who have been pardoned for their crimes by a state board, reversing a hard-line stance taken by the Trump administration, authorities announced

Connecticut Attorney General William Tong said the departments of Justice and Homeland Security under Trump had abandoned six decades of practice by singling out Connecticut and refusing to acknowledge its pardons - because they are issued by a board instead of the governor.

Five other states — Alabama, Georgia, Idaho, South Carolina and Utah — have similar pardon systems, but the federal government did not stop recognizing their pardons, Tong said. The five states are more conservative than liberal Connecticut.

Several Connecticut residents who were pardoned suddenly got swept up into deportation proceedings and detained. Tong's office filed legal challenges to the federal government's refusal to recognize the state's pardons and prevailed in the courts.

"This agreement affirms, with full force of law, what we have known to be true for well over a century Connecticut's pardons are legitimate and lawful," Tong, a Democrat, said in a statement. "There was no reason for the federal government ever to single out Connecticut and deny our residents the second chance we chose to grant to them."

Messages seeking comment were left with Justice and Homeland Security officials. The U.S. attorney's office in Connecticut, which also is part of the settlement, referred questions to the Justice

Federal officials had previously agreed to start recognizing Connecticut's pardons again in 2020 after Tong sued the federal agencies. But the Department of Homeland Security did not grant final approval and continued to refuse to honor the state's pardons, Tong said.

Two Connecticut residents pardoned by the state, Wayzaro Walton and Richard Thompson, were detained in federal deportation proceedings and later released after Tong's office won legal chal-

In 2019, the Board of Immigration Appeals terminated deportation proceedings for Walton, after ruling her pardon was valid. The Hartford resident, who came to the U.S. from England when she was 4, was detained for nearly eight months as federal officials tried to deport her. She had been a legal permanent resident for 25 years until she lost her legal status in 2012 over larceny

In 2020, a federal appeals court reversed a decision by immigration authorities to deport Thompson because he was convicted of felony assault 19 years before when he was 18, despite his state pardon.

Thompson, who lived in Bridgeport, came to the U.S. from Jamaica in 1997 when he was 14 to live with his father, who is a U.S. citizen.

A day of music, beer, art and food

Manchester's Silk City Fest a chance to support local talent

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

The 5th Silk City Fest, an afternoon and evening of music, food, craft beer and art, will be Aug. 27 from 1 to 10 p.m. at 12 Purnell Place in downtown Manchester.

"I think a lot of people look forward to this day out. Art vendors have had great response and appreciate the small participation fee," said event organizer Chris Huestis. "We traditionally hire only local musicians, and only those that play primarily original music. Art Füd is about supporting local artists and musicians, and I'm not sure of a better way we can do this."

The rain or shine event is presented by the nonprofit Art Füd and the town of Manchester's Downtown Arts and Culture Grant Program. The festival made its debut in 2017 and has been held every year since except 2020.

Live music will start at 1 and end at 10 with, in order, MARMO, After School Special, Ghost Tones, Austin James & The Nomads, FriendZ World Music, Evie Joy, Pocket Vinyl, John Spignesi Band, Someone You Can Xray, Audio Jane and Chaser Eight.

The Brew Tent will open at 2 p.m., with 12-ounce pours of beers and ciders from Labyrinth Brewing, Urban Lodge Brewing and 2nd Bridge Brewing of Manchester, Center Street Brewing and New England Cider of Wallingford, East Hartford Brewing Group and Quiver Spirits of East Hartford, Firefly Hollow Brewing of Bristol, Luppoleto Brewing of Windsor Locks, Yankee Cider of East Haddam and WeHa Brewing & Roasting of West Hartford. Craft cocktails will be served in the evening.

New this year is a \$35 "Brew Experience" pass, limited to 100 people. It allows entry into the beer tent at 1 p.m., 10 samples, a commemorative drinking glass and a 20% t-shirt discount. Tickets are available at artfud.org.

Food vendors include Bake Bake Hooray, Bobby T's Hotdogs, Center Scoop Ice Cream, Keifer's Kettle Korn, Manchester Cheesecake Company, Sambas Cuisine, The Comfort Zone, The Rolling Roti and Thomas' Smokev Pit Stop. Also, the festival is within walking distance of more than a dozen restaurants.

Vendors will sell paintings, ceramics, illustrations, graphic design, prints, mixed media works, woodworks, jewelry, fiber art, apparel, paper art, candles, soaps and home decor.

Attendees can paint a panel to add to the community mural about Case Mountain. They also can play giant Jenga, Connect Four, Cornhole and Labyrinth games.

The art galleries at WORK_ SPACE, which is next door to the festival site, will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. WORK_SPACE will host a visit from Chuckles, the groundhog from Lutz Children's Museum, and kids' activities.

Details to the Silk City Fest app: facebook.com/SilkCityFest and artfud.org

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QUICK BITES

Problem Solved brings an ever-changing beer list with scientific flair

By Blaine Callahan Hartford Courant

Craft beer and ... math?

It might not be an expected pairing, but Problem Solved of East Windsor's unique charm shows just how well it works.

"People walk in here and geek out over the names," says Alan Bukowinski, who co-owns Problem Solved with Heath Gelinas. "They'll bring them back to a time in high school where they think, 'Oh, I should remember this, but I don't.' Other people just love all the math-related names."

It's this binary love of brewing beer and science that connected Bukowinski, a math teacher, with Gelinas, head brewer and a mechanical engineer. They met at a local homebrew shop for a beer appreciation class, giving them both the opportunity to try different styles and learn about their ins and outs. They made sure to stay in touch with brew days and, in time, wanted to open their own brewery.

We both settled on Problem Solved because it brought in our day jobs," says Bukowinski. "Our logo is the light bulb going off moment, too. The 'Aha!' moment."

Brood Brook Brewing and Problem Solved: If you're unfamiliar with East Windsor, Problem Solved wasn't the first brewery to take up residence. For years, Broad Brook Brewing, now in Suffield, resided at the same location Problem Solved is at now. It had a following in East Windsor and left a noticeable vacancy when it relocated.

Bukowinski and Gelinas saw

"I reached out to the landlord and thought it would've already been rented," said Bukowinski. Turns out, it wasn't, and it worked out pretty well for us. A lot of the infrastructure - electrical, plumbing —was already here. As was the footprint. We brought in our own equipment and made it our own."

They didn't want to be "Broad Brook part two," as Bukowinski puts it. They changed up the look and feel of the brewery to coincide with a scientific style. They added an adjacent game room for darts, Jenga, and more.

Most of all, you'll find they focus on an ever-rotating beer menu.

No style of beer left untapped: "When you visit," said Bukowinski, you won't likely see the same tap list from a couple months ago."

There's always a balance of beers — a few lighter beers, like a kölsch, wheat ale, or easy-drinking lager and a few darker options, too, whether its a black lager, brown ale, or stout. You'll probably also find one or two fruited sours, along with some juicy IPAs for the New



Owners Heath Gelinas, left, and Alan Bukowinski are happy to bring delicious brews to East Windsor and thankful for the warm response they've received. BLAINE CALLAHAN/HARTFORD COURANT

England-style lovers.

The array is due to Gelinas's willingness to explore every facet

"Each style has its own steps to it," said Gelinas. "Mash, boil, cooldown, ferment. IPAs have a few extra steps, like with dry-hopping and whirlpool-hopping. More steps compared to a kölsch."

Weathering the pandemic and continued success: Few businesses didn't face struggles with the pandemic. Just as Problem Solved opened its new gaming space, COVID-19 threw a wrench in their plans.

"80% of our beer sales at the start of the pandemic were from in-house," said Bukowinksi. "Once that started, you couldn't have a beer here. We had to change our business model."

Everything switched to takeout. Customers placed orders online before driving to the brewery and picking up their haul.

"There was a huge aluminum shortage, too," said Gelinas. "We used to only do 32 oz. crowlers. We had to pivot to a 16 oz. model because we couldn't find crowlers anymore. We had to find a supplier for cans and the equipment to do the canning."

Thanks to a couple rounds of PPP loans and an incredible showing of support from their community, Problem Solved kept their doors open and weathered the storm. They still have got a ways to go, as Bukowinski says, but they plan on serving up more unique beers with the same quirky names they always have.

Find them at problemsolvedbrewing.com.

Enfield seeks input on future of Thompsonville

By Steve Smith Courant Community

ENFIELD - Downtown Thompsonville used to be the hub

of Enfield's economic and social Decades of housing sprawl the advent of the shopping malls and plazas along Elm Street and Hazard Avenue shifted the focus away from the borough, but some think that a

revitalization effort, already underway, could add much to the area and the entire town. On Wednesday, the Town of Enfield held a Thompsonville Open House at Town Hall, to seek input on what residents think the current needs are, as well as what their priorities are for Thompsonville's future. The results of the event, presented in conjunction with the firm of Goman+York, will be

compiled by the firm and will help

form the town's Plan of Conserva-

tion and Development. The POCD

must be updated every 10 years, and

is due by the end of 2022.

Town Director of Development Services Lauren Whitten explained that the workshop will help wrap up the POCD, which did have some delays due to COVID.

"Thompsonville is one of the elements that we have to look at," Whitten said, adding that a keystone to the future is the planned train station near the Connecticut River, around which other development is already being planned.

We're hoping for 2023," Whitten said, regarding the train station, adding that major changes are on the way for the town's zoning regulations, which will be simplified.

The workshop consisted of interactive activities, in which residents could play games that provide input. In one game, participants are given \$100 in play money, and they may "spend" it on a variety of "investments" in Thompsonville, including commercial development, job opportunities, parks and public spaces, housing affordability, and housing development, among others, by placing the bills in labeled bags. The dollars collected at the end of the event will be used to identify the priorities of the townspeople.

"We wanted something interactive, something kind of fun," Whitten said, "so people don't feel like they're being talked at. They get to relay their information to us."

Proud and Sorry, one of the activities, was explained by Goman+York's Alyssa Fleming.

"We're asking you to list five things that you are most proud of about the community, the area, and programs, and five things that you think need the most work," Fleming said.

Residents Pamela Townsend and Lucien Lefevre were among those taking part in the workshop.

"I believe that Thompsonville is a real gem," Townsend said. "I'm excited for the train station to come in. I think it's going to be a real asset to the whole community. I wanted to see what some of the other residents in this area want to do in the community."

"I think Thompsonville is the forgotten gem," Lefevre said. "When Thompsonville does well, the entire Town of Enfield does well. I think it's really going to be the catalyst to push the town forward, and the train station is going to be a big part of it. This used to be the heart of town, before all the malls and other things came in."

But, development upon development doesn't appear to the answer, either. The town's history and culture is also something residents want to see preserved.

What Thompsonville looks like five or 10 years from now of course remains to be seen, but the shape of it is hopefully forming now.

"That's exactly why we're here," Whitten said. "We want to know what people want to see. Do they want to see more shopping, more housing, or more parks, restaurants, or retail?"

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the charter revision commission said a geographic district system would increase voter participation and engagement.

"The charter revision commission did not do that," he said, adding that was the issue that came up most during a debate in the west end while he was running for office. "We are the last in the state with this [at-large system]. We have a system that is not responsive to people, where people do not know where to turn and they don't have a sense that their vote matters."

Michtom added the same issue exists with the school board, "the service that matters most to them."

"Unfortunately ... one of the ways people engage most with the city is the police, or the city engages with them," he said. "We had an opportunity to look at a board of police commissioners as a way to give people a direct voting influence over control and discipline and the responsiveness and the budget of their police department, and the commission did not engage in that inquiry either."

Michtom said the status quo of a few people having an outsize influence on how Hartford is governed, "mostly without input."

Surgeon said she's heard from constituents that representation from each part of the city is needed for residents to get involved.

"I believe in district elections, it's one of the things I wanted the charter revision commission to look at," she said. "The core governance of the city without district election, it's flawed."

Clarke, who was the swing vote, said he was "disappointed" because some of the items important to residents were not taken up, including district representation on the city

"I believe the time to act was now," Clarke said. "One could argue the way the structure is now which is nine members at-large is not really impactful and kind of neglects voices of people we call neighbors."

Rosado, who supported the charter revisions, commended the people who worked on the commission and noted the lengthy process to get to a final vote.

"We had over 33 meetings and also two public hearings," she said, responding to Michtom. "This charter revision did a tremendous job. ... This is democracy, right? You have meetings, you bring forward a vote and you vote on that. So when we have a meeting of council, and you don't have a vote go the way you wanted, you don't decide not to show up ever again on council. You come back."

Thursday's special meeting brought to an end a process that was fraught with controversy, most notably when six of the commission's 14 members stepped away · but did not resign — amid allegations of secret meetings taking place between at least one commissioner and Hartford City Hall officials to ensure that certain changes, such as the formation of a board of police commissioners, were not made. Commission chairman James

Woulfe denied any such meetings took place.

Regardless, Michtom said all four Black members of the charter commission stepped away "because they felt like the fix was

"Whether the fix was in or not I think the folks who ran the thing had a duty to hear that out, to bring those people back and to open up the debate, and they did not do that," Michtom said. "What we have here is a process that has alienated a number of members. including every Black member in our very Black city."

Michtom added: "Charter revision is an opportunity to look at how our city is governed, big picture. How is this machine working? How are these pieces working together, see what's wrong and take bold steps to fix it. This charter does not do that. It makes some valuable technical corrections and then it reinforces the status quo."

Rosado took issue with hearing about any "fix."

"When I hear comments like, 'The fix is in,' there was no fix," Rosado said. "There were meetings. There was a lot of lobbying going on. Votes were taken. Meetings were followed and this is democracy. To make this about Black commissioners leaving, I take that very offensively where we're making this into race. We should be working together as a council body, as colleagues moving this city forward. ... We need to move forward."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Griner an embarrassment to our country

I might be the only one, but I'm so tired of hearing about "poor" Brittney Griner. If she were LeBron James or Tom Brady she'd be home by now. No, they wouldn't have been foolish enough to travel to a country that is our sworn enemy carrying a banned substance. Did she think she was so special that they wouldn't check her luggage? Her story that she was packing in a hurry and accidentally packed the drugs is ridiculous. She broke the law and got caught. End of story.

She is an embarrassment to our country. Our State Department is now negotiating with our enemy, using precious bargaining power. Vladimir Putin holds all the cards. If this deal goes through, a dangerous Russian labeled "The Merchant of Death" could be set free. How many other people will die when he gets back in business? I feel sorry for Paul Whelan. He has been a prisoner much longer. Why didn't we work this hard to get him released? Because he doesn't play basketball?

Many will call me heartless but, the way I see it, you do the crime, you do the time. Russia obviously isn't the best place for an American to be jailed and 10-years is too long, but that's where she chose to break

Francine Michaud, Windsor Locks

Connecticut Sun deserve better coverage

I am a lifelong sports fan and Courant subscriber who is disappointed and mystified by the tepid coverage of the WNBA Connecticut Sun. As one of the few professional sports teams and successful franchises in the state, the Courant should not only run more in-depth game reports, but also profile players who are accomplished on and off the court. It is a disservice to provide more ink to offseason college and pro teams when there's high-level, championship-contending women's basketball happening in Connecticut from May through September. When there is coverage, it is when former UConn stars come to town and the Sun seem to be an afterthought in the storyline. I am a huge UConn fan and understand the interest in these living legends, but a recent story on a Sun win against Seattle didn't mention Sun players or stats until the very last paragraph. The next game played against Phoenix, also a win for the Sun and a second triple-double for Alyssa Thomas, didn't even get reported on. I believe all Connecticut sports fans, as well as the Courant, would benefit from more Sun exposure.

Stop the vehicular racing in Hartford

Susan Daniels, Essex

There is an unacceptable level of vehicular racing and noise occurring between Main Street and Park Street in Hartford. This racing and accompanying noise disrupt the peace and quality of life of residents. More concerning, it could result in injury and/or death to pedestrians, residents and the drivers. The vehicle operators are certainly ignoring the speed limit and breaking the law. The noise is exceeding noise levels as stipulated by the Hartford Code of Ordinances — Chapter 23. Section 23-5, which is a violation of the law. To ensure the safety and well-being of those living and working in downtown Hartford, residents of two condominiums are presenting a petition to Mayor Luke Bronin and Hartford's City Council to demand that they address the issue of vehicular racing and noise. It is hoped that our mayor and city council respond promptly to stop the dangerous and disruptive activity on our downtown streets.

Linda Demikat, John Monacella and Jay Young, Hartford

Keep weather, obits in the same spot — please

Is it too much to ask that weather, obituaries and other items stay in just one section of the newspaper? There was a time when the weather was on Page 2 of the main section, then it moved to the back of the Sports section, then it was in the Opinion section, today it's in the Living section. The Sunday edition had the obituaries in the Insight section. The digital edition will soon take over the world, but in the meantime, can you at least be consistent with the paper edition for the few of us who still enjoy the

feel and touch of a real newspaper. Dave Chauvin, Middletown

Another reason not to support Stefanowski

So, Bob Stefanowski just discovered what a "food desert" is. Even though, as he's eager to point out, he has been to Bridgeport "probably 50 times since the

Bob, a food desert isn't anything new. This common term has been used for decades to describe the plight residents in cities nationwide face every day. If you were really looking out for the citizens of Connecticut, you'd know that by now. You should have known it four years ago when you first ran.

It's clear the only platform Stefanowski can run on is "not Ned Lamont," rather than actually promoting any unique ideas. He's another rich GOP windbag who sees the governor's office as a way to further enrich himself. Statements such as just discovering

food deserts show his ignorance. Jon Linkov, Glastonbury

OP-ED

More baby formula won't end the infant feeding crisis

By Lilly Hubschman-Shahar

The national baby formula shortage has rightly focused attention on the utter desperation of families who are scrambling for formula to feed their infants. But for clinicians like me, it is another reminder that the \$55 billion baby formula industry has a stranglehold on American families and continues to aggressively market formula to new parents. Their efforts undermine breastfeeding — the biological norm, which decreases risk for maternal and infant diseases — as well as the ability of families to make informed choices.

In National Breastfeeding Month this August, it's worth recalling that the American Academy of Pediatrics and World Health Organization both recommend breastfeeding infants for the first two years of life. But unless parents give birth at a baby-friendly hospital like Hartford's Saint Francis Hospital, where families are provided with evidencebased breastfeeding information free from commercial interests, they are likely to be offered formula to take home. That seemingly innocent act undermines breastfeeding by implying that families will fail at breastfeeding and should have a formula supply on hand.

Let me be clear, all feeding choices are personal and there is no one correct way to feed an infant except safely. Some women might be physically unable to breastfeed for medical and personal reasons. Still others choose to breastfeed, formula feed or combine the two methods.

Unfortunately, the weight of successful breastfeeding rests squarely on parent's shoulders instead of on the societal and systemic issues that perpetuate barriers to breastfeeding. For instance, the United States has yet to sign on to the World Health Organization's International Code of Marketing Breast-Milk Substitutes (WHO code), which provides a framework for regulations that prevent formula companies from marketing to the public or from making false claims. Other more impactful barriers to successful breastfeeding include the lack of paid parental leave, affordable child care, workplace



The American Academy of Pediatrics and World Health Organization both recommend breastfeeding infants for the first two years of life. Pumped breast milk is seen above. **FILE**

protections and support from the medical

The problem is almost uniquely Amer-

The United States is the only industrialized country and one of just six countries overall that does not offer paid parental leave. It's difficult to start and maintain breastfeeding when you have to return to work shortly after giving birth. A 2019 UNICEF report showed that the United States accounts for more than one-third of the 2.6 million babies in high-income countries who were never breastfed.

In addition to systemic barriers to breastfeeding, many parents who choose to breastfeed also have difficulty accessing skilled lactation care. Surprisingly, pediatricians, OBGYN and most other clinicians are not adequately equipped to provide skilled lactation care to families who struggle with breastfeeding, leaving parents scrambling to find health care providers with dedicated lactation education. The gold standard in care, International Board Certified Lactation

Consultants (IBCLCs), are historically costly and difficult to access. And there are not enough IBCLCs in the United States to treat all families that need

One solution that is becoming increasingly popular, and has been shown to be effective, is telehealth. The technology has expanded access to lactation support in all 50 states and globally, with the flexibility to provide same-day appointments with IBCLCs. Some organizations' appointments are covered by insurance from the health care marketplace, employee-sponsored plans and Medicaid.

Using a preventive care model, IBCLCs can provide education, guidance and support to parents prenatally and postpartum. They can guide families through their chosen infant feeding journey with special attention to the moments in which barriers to breastfeeding often outweigh a family's ability to persist. In some cases, breastfeeding care can also be coordinated with the individual's primary

Numerous studies have shown that access to lactation support increases the duration of breastfeeding, leading to better health outcomes for mothers and children, including reducing infant mortality, lessening the chances of childhood obesity and diabetes, reducing the mother's risk of ovarian and breast cancers, and myriad other health improvements.

If the infant feeding crisis has caused immeasurable suffering it has also revealed an endemic weakness within the system of support for our society's foundation — the family. Fixing one formula factory or even taking steps to make lactation care more accessible won't end the crisis. It's time we joined the rest of the industrial world in creating equitable systems and social policies that ease the burden on parents who are simply trying to make the best choices for their children.

Lilly Hubschman-Shahar is a nurse practitioner and vice president of clinical services at Farmington-based Nest Collaborative, the nation's first virtual lactation consultation platform.

The Republican Party makes its choice: Trump, yes; rule of law, no

By E.J. Dionne Jr. The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The GOP seems to be settling on a snappy slogan for November's elections: Vote Republican. Because Donald Trump is above the law.

That's the logical conclusion after a regiment of Republican politicians, led by House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (Calif.), denounced the FBI's court-sanctioned search of Mar-a-Lago on Monday even though the fulminators had no idea what Trump may have done to lead a judge to approve it.

The possibility that all these Republicans may be jumping on a sinking ship was brought home Wednesday when Trump invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in a civil inquiry into his business dealing by the New York state attorney general's office. You wonder if any of the party's leaders will show a smidgen of curiosity about what it was that Trump didn't want to talk about.

Judging from the reaction to the Mar-a-Lago search, a lot of them will keep averting their eyes. McCarthy made clear on Monday night that a vote for a Republican-led House would guarantee a campaign of harassment and intimidation against Attorney General Merrick Garland for having the nerve to investigate Trump.

"Attorney General Garland: preserve your documents and clear your calendar," the California Republican declared in a tweet. McCarthy was no doubt proud of the bravado that, in fact, masked cowardice. Under his leadership, Congress would happily do Trump's bidding and set the party of Lincoln against the rule of law.

Tuesday's primaries offered a hint as to why so many in the GOP are afraid. The outcome in Wisconsin was especially revealing. Recall that in the 2016 presidential primaries, Wisconsin was one of fewer than a dozen contests in which Republicans handed Trump a decisive defeat.

On Tuesday, the thoroughly conservative former lieutenant governor Rebecca Kleefisch – supported by Trump's vice president, Mike Pence, and much of the local Republican party, including former governor Scott Walker — fell to Tim Michels, a wealthy construction executive. Michels' main advantage? He was endorsed by Trump.

The Trump-at-any-cost crowd scored another win with the conclusion of the long vote count in Washington state as Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, one of 10 Republicans to vote for Trump's



House Minority Leader Rep. Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., right, commenting on the FBI's search of former President Donald Trump's home, tweeted, "Attorney General Garland: preserve your documents and clear your calendar." ANNA MONEYMAKER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

impeachment, fell narrowly to Trumpist Joe Kent. Only two of the Republican impeachers survived GOP primaries. Three lost, four have retired and Rep. Liz Cheney awaits her fate in Wyoming's primary Tuesday.

Space does not permit a full recounting of all the wild statements Republicans made about how the Justice Department had no right to execute a legal search warrant against their leader, but especially striking was the use of Nazi metaphors to attack an inquiry involving a man who has reportedly said he wanted his generals to be as loyal to him as German generals were to Adolf Hitler. Projection,

"The way our federal government has gone, it's like what we thought about the Gestapo or people like that, that they just go after people," Sen. Rick Scott, R-Fla., the man in charge of Republicans' efforts to reclaim the Senate majority, told Fox

Forgive me for pointing out the obvious, but it's at once amusing and frightening to see the party that casts itself as championing law and order go after law enforcement. Beyond the laughable hypocrisy, the principle at work here seems to be that the law should be invoked only against political enemies,

never allies. Some Republicans have seemed (wisely) reluctant to embrace Trump less than three months before a crucial election without knowing anything about the evidence against him.

Thus did Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., hold his tongue about the Mar-a-Lago episode until pressure from the Trump crowd forced him to issue what — in light of the GOP follies passed for a measured statement. "The country," McConnell said in a statement Tuesday evening, "deserves a thorough and immediate explanation of what led to the events of Monday.'

Well, far be it from a journalist to oppose transparency. But anything that Garland, the FBI or the Justice Department said now would no doubt be cast by Trump's allies as a violation of his rights and more evidence for a "politicized" investigation.

The man who has every right to make the search warrant public is Trump, as Post contributing columnist Hugh Hewitt (no anti-Trumper) has pointed out. You'd think that if the master of Mar-a-Lago believed even half of his own attacks on the Justice Department, he'd be eager to do so. Then again, as Trump's silence Wednesday in the New York case showed, he doesn't seem eager to be open about much of anything.

What this episode has made visible is how eager legions of Republican politicians are to be judged by their loyalty to Trump, no matter what he did. Voters should render their own decisions accordingly.

E.J. Dionne Jr. writes about politics for The Washington Post.

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OBITUARIES

Carlson, Jr., Edwin H.



Edwin H. Carlson, Jr., 79, of Vernon, beloved husband of over 58 years to Rosemarie (Plenzio) Carlson, passed away peacefully on Monday, August 8, 2022. Born and raised in Manchester, son of the late Edwin and Miriam (Dahlstrom) Carlson, he moved to Vernon over 50 years ago with his wife and children where he became an active member in his neighborhood Rainbow Trail. He was a graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of

Hartford. It was in his formative years that "Ed" met his core group of friends who remained devoted to him his core group of friends who remained devoted to him and each other throughout his lifetime. Edwin was employed in 1960 by the Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford where he stayed a loyal employee until the Life Division's closure in 1988. He was a member of Fayette Lodge #69, A.F. & A.M. in Ellington and was an avid member of the Hog River Canoe Club in Hartford. His passion for boating that he developed as a child was carried with him throughout his life, leading him to own a hoat of his own that he used to create cherished. own a boat of his own that he used to create cherished memories with his family. In addition to the steadfast love of his wife, Ed leaves behind the love of his children, Kristine Carlson-Koehler and her husband David of Mansfield Center, and Kenneth Carlson and his wife Sherry of Vernon. He is also survived by his grandchildren: Allison and Brandon Koehler, and Kyle and Melanie Carlson, whose devout admiration of their grandfather shaped who they are today. He is additionally survived by his sister, Elizabeth Jones of Chaplin, his sister-inlaw, Donna Plenzio of Vernon, his sister-in-law, Sharon Plenzio-Thumm and her husband Billy of Long Island, and his brother-in-law Dick Machol of New Jersey, and his many nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends who loved him dearly. He was predeceased exactly a year earlier by his sister, Joan Machol, who couldn't wait any longer to be rejoined by her little brother. His family will receive friends for calling hours on Friday, August 19 from 2-3 p.m. followed by a memorial service at 3 p.m. at the Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551 Talcottville Road, Vernon. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Edwin's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, CT Chapter, 200 Executive Blvd, Suite 4B, Southington, CT. For online condolences and guestbook, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.



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Leite, Lauren M (Nichols)



Lauren May (Nichols) Leite, 76, of Wethersfield, passed away peacefully Thursday morning, August 4th, 2022, while surrounded by her lov-ing children. Born December 17th, 1945 in Hartford, CT, Lauren graduated from Bulkeley High School in 1964. She studied accounting at Manchester Community

by her classmates for her kind spirit and beautiful smile. She was preceded in death by her parents, Nelson Nichols and Elizabeth (Pelletier) Nichols, of Hartford, CT and her younger brother, Craig Nichols, who was her very best friend who she missed dearly.

Lauren was immensely proud of her family, loved unconditionally and was happiest when she was spending time with her children and grandchildren. In addition to her husband, Leo Leite, she is survived by her children Traci LaCroix, Elizabeth (Martin) Baker, Ryan Egan, and Craig (Chelsea) Griffen; her eight grandchildren who were her pride and joy, Hayden, Gavin, Bryce, Ryann, River, London, Connor and Collette; her stepdaughters, Lori (Dave) Engengro, Kim (Chad) Martin, and stepson Michael Leite; their children, Anthony, Kirstie, Dylan and Kaylee; her sister in-law Estelle Smith (Norny); nieces and nephew, Allison Launier, Craig Nichols, Jessica and nephew, Allison Launier, Craig Nichols, Jessica Cabinta and their families; as well as many other loved ones and friends who she made feel like family.

Lauren was a free-spirited and gentle soul. She had a strong affection for animals, especially birds, Boston Terriers, and rescue dogs, including her current companion, Lily. Lauren always made time to stop and smell the roses, one of her many favorite flowers. She enjoyed being outside and all things nature, especially visiting the Kancamagus Highway in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. She also found great joy and peace while she sat quietly in her button-down shirt with her toes in the water at Misquamicut Beach during sunset. We imagine her there now, watching the waves crashing in with her beautiful blue eyes, listening to an Eagles song with the latest Danielle Steele novel in her hand. Lauren will be forever in our hearts and leaves behind nothing but beautiful memories and loved ones who want nothing more than to honor her

There will be a private celebration of life for her immediate family members. In lieu of flowers and in remembrance of Lauren's life, donations can be made to the Connecticut Humane Society; cthumane.org.

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OBITUARIES

Bryda, Robert



Robert Joseph Bryda, 92 of Broad Brook, CT formerly of Brooksville, FL, passed away peacefully on August 4, 2022. Born in Plainville, CT on March 16, 1930, he was the son of the late Robert Martin Bryda and Rose Marie Kaczmarczyk. After school Robert served honorably in the US Army as a Drill Sergeant during the Korean War, earning a Purple Heart

and Silver Star medal for his bravery and

sacrifice. He married the love of his life Jacqueline Marie Barkyoumb in Vernon, CT in 1955. As Past Commander for many years and a lifetime member of the American Legion Post 14 in Vernon, he continued to serve his community by implementing many events. senior dinners, kid's Christmas parties, family events at Legion Field, just to name a few. He worked as a Machinist at Handee Springs Manufacturing in Hartford, CT for 40 years. He retired in 1995 to Brooksville, FL where he continued to work as Park Manager for Imperial Estates. He was an avid Yankees fan with a gruff personality, but was lov-ing and caring and always willing to help those in need. A dedicated Veteran, loving father, Papa, and friend, he will be truly missed. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by 2 children, Cathy Ann Bryda and Alan Charles Bryda; as well as 2 sisters, Nancy Williams and Jean Denais. He leaves to cherish his memory his 4 children, Robert Joseph Bryda, Jr., Dorinda Marie French, Loretta Jane Bryda, and Terri Rose Wilcox; his sister, Joan (Peanut) Hull; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. His family will receive friends on Tuesday, August 16, from 5-7 PM at Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels. A Service to commemorate his Military Service will take place at 6 PM. Burial will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Wounded Warriors Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516. For online condolences, please visit www.leetestevens.

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Franze Grew, Angela M.



Angela Marie Franze Grew, 42, died August 9, 2022, with her family by her side in Branford, Connecticut. Angela was born February 22, 1980, in Albany, New York, to Kimberly and John Franze. Her father is a semi-retired route sales manager for commercial bakeries, and her mother was a homemaker. As a child, Angela was surrounded by a large extend-

ed family. She graduated from Shaker High School in Colonie, New York, in 1998 and attended college and graduate school at the College of St. Rose in Albany. Angela was a kindergarten teacher and literacy spe-Angela was a kindergarten teacher and literacy specialist, with a gift for connecting with the children she served. Angela met Ryan Grew at a concert in Philadelphia in 2001. They married in 2011 and moved to Brooklyn, New York where they welcomed two children, Lily (10) and Hope (5). She loved teaching, gardening, music, and being with her family. She was passionate about young people particularly helping passionate about young people, particularly helping children in need. Angela is survived by her husband, Ryan Grew; daughters, Lily and Hope; grandmother, Carmela; father, John Franze; sister, Erica Horton, and Carmela; father, John Franze; sister, Erica Horton, and her husband, Jim; sister, Melissa Conaway, and her husband, Michael; sister, Kayla Franze; God son, Cameron; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. Angela was predeceased by her grandfather, August; mother, Kim; and sister, Crystal. Funeral services will be held on Monday, August 15, 2022 at 10:00 am at St. Peter Claver Church 47 Pleasant St. in West Hartford, followed by burial in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford, Online expressions of sympathy may be West Hartford. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.com

In lieu of flowers, Angela's family requests any gifts be directed to any of the following: The School for Young Children, a preschool that provides scholarships to children in need and serves as a training site for future teachers. https://www.schoolforyoungchildren. org/support/; Mary's Place, a center for grieving children and families. https://www.marysplacect. org/donate; Direct donation site to support Lily and Hope Grew. https://m.signupgenius.com/#!/showSignUp/9040d49aead2da4fe3-lily

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Jordan, Laurien H



favorite lobster rolls.

Laurien "Larry" Jordan, 85 of Turner, Maine died August 1. He was born May 17, 1937 in Greene, Maine to his beloved parents Diana (Brule) Jordan and Herbert Ray Jordan. Larry was as devoted to working hard as he was to enjoying life and the people around him every day. A gifted me-chanic and natural entrepreneur, he started his first business repairing bicycles

when he was 12 years old. Always interested in how things worked, he ran Larry's Service Station on Farmington Ave. in Hartford, CT and on Boulevard in West Hartford, CT until retiring in 2002. Many lifelong customers were like family because of Larry's warmth,

honesty, and generosity. Larry had a large family of his own, with seven children; Judy, Pamela, Christopher, Brian, Lisa, Robert, and Michelle; four step-children; Johnny, Catherine, James, and Julie, 14 grandchildren, and 24 greatgrandchildren. He married Sarah (Remillard Atkins) in 1984. Their homes in both Manchester, CT and Turner, Maine, were the gathering place for family and friends, holiday celebrations, and summer-long stays. Larry and Sarah enjoyed spending winters with friends and family across Florida and always had vegetables to share from Larry's too-large garden in Maine. Married on his lucky day, Friday the 13th, Larry was excited to celebrate he and Sarah's 38th anniversary this July with their

Larry proudly served in the U.S. Navy on the battleship U.S.Ś. Wisconsin. A highlight of his retirement years was participating in the decommissioning of the ship to its new home in Norfolk, VA, in 2000, riding on it for its final voyage along with his former crewmates. A longtime member of the Army-Navy Club in Manchester, CT, he was especially proud of his grandson, Steven Wheeler, for following in his footsteps to serve in the

Larry was unbeatable at any card or board game he played, the fastest jigsaw puzzler, and luckiest any time there was a bet to be made. One of eight children, he leaves behind three brothers, and many nephews, nieces, and lifelong friends who will miss his frequent phone calls just to say hello.

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Beeghly, Douglas E.



Douglas E. Beeghly, 64, of Glastonbury passed peacefully at home on Monday, August 8, 2022. He was the beloved husband of Louise (Desrosiers) Beeghly. Born in Farmington, Doug was the son of the late Elias and Ella (O'Brien) Beeghly. He attended UCONN and later worked as a Production Controller

Flanagan Industries for forty-three years. Doug was a forty-three-year member of the Glastonbury Elks lodge #2202 and served as Exalted Ruler twice. He was an active member of NSSA since Ruler twice. He was an active member of NSSA since 2003 and enjoyed attending the annual shooting competitions. In addition to his wife, Doug is survived by his brother Bruce Beeghly and his wife Lyne of Farmington, his sister Susan Beeghly of West Hartford, many Aunts, Uncles and Cousins as well as his wife Louise's sisters and their families. Doug was predeced by his first wife Margaret Fungral services and Louise's sisters and their families. Doug was predeceased by his first wife Margaret. Funeral services and burial will be private. Friends may call on Thursday, August 18, 2022 from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 6704, Hagerstown, MD 21741, The Shriners Hospitals for Children, Office of Development, 2900 Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, FL 33607 or a charity of the donor's choice. For online condolences, please visit www.mulrvanfh.com ryanfh.com.

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Hively, Louis W.



Louis W. "Lou" Hively, 92, of Southington died Thursday 11, 2022) (August Southington Care Center. Born in Meriden to Louis S. and Margaret T. Hively, he graduated in the Meriden High School Class of 1947. Lou served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War from 1951-1953. He worked 40 years for the International Silver the

Company and more than 7 years at the Masonic Home & Hospital.

& Hospital.

Besides his parents, Lou was predeceased by Barbara H. Hively, his wife of 38 years, and his daughter-in-law Aggie B. Hively. Surviving are his son, William L. Hively; two grandchildren, Michael J. Bane and Victoria R. Hively; a dear personal friend, Viola F. Gagliardi; and also Lou's brother, John T. Hively.

There are no calling hours or memorial service. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to the CT Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd. Newington, CT 06111. Carlson Funeral Home. 45 Franklin Square. New Britain.

Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain, is in charge of arrangements. Please share a memory or note of sympathy at www.carlsonfuneralhome.com

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O'Neill, Janice (Marcoux)



Janice (Marcoux) O'Neill, 82, of Vernon, CT, beloved wife of James F. O'Neill, passed away on Thursday, August 11, 2022 at home surrounded by her family. She was born in Central Falls, RI, the daughter of the late William and Leah (Boudreau) Marcoux. Jan was graduate of St. Mary's worked for Trans World Airlines

as a flight attendant and as a secretary for many years

prior to her retirement in 1996. In addition to her husband of 53 years, she is survived by her daughter Mary Beth O'Neill and her husband

Palmer Shelley of Marion, Iowa, her son Thomas M. O'Neill of Newton, MA, her sister, Eleanor DiSaia of Warren, RI and several nieces and nephews. Beside her parents, she was predeceased by her sister, Lorraine

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at Blessed Sacrament Parish, St. Bernard Church, 25 St. Bernard Terrace, Rockville, CT on Wednesday, August 17, 2022 at 11 a.m. and her family will greet relatives and friends at the church from 10 - 11 a.m. prior to the Mass. Burial will take place at St. Mary of the Bay Cemetery in Warren, RI at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Jan's name may be made to Blessed Sacrament Parish, 25 St. Bernard Terrace, Rockville, CT 06066 or Hockanum Valley Food Pantry, 27 Naek Road, Suite 4, Vernon, CT 06066. Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home in Vernon is caring for the arrangements. For online condolences and guest book, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Schutz, Richard P.

Richard Peter Schutz passed away Saturday July 30th 2022 in Middletown, CT. He was born to German immigrants Adam Schutz (Büchsenschütz) & Louise Schutz, née Dauner on March 22nd 1938 in New York Schutz, née Dauner on March 22nd 1938 in New York City. The family relocated to Jackson Corners, NY early in Richard's life, where he attended the Pine Plains Central School. Richard later attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT, where he met his beloved wife Sharon Schutz, née Stanek. They were married from 1958 until her passing in 2012. Richard & Sharon resided in Clinton, CT for over fifty years, during which time Richard pursued a successful career with IBM. He was extraordinarily passionate about classical music, spending time outdoors, and was a remarkably committed family man. He especially cherished spending mitted family man. He especially cherished spending time with his grandchildren.

Richard is survived by his brothers; Robert, William, and Michael, his children; Kory, Kalli, Kevin, and Kalyn, his grandchildren; Heather, Ben, and Tai, and his great grandchildren; Nathaniel and Leia. There will be a small, private family gathering to celebrate Richard's life at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to WMNR Fine Arts Radio.

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Steier, Rod



Rodney Dean Steier passed away in the early hours of August 2, 2022 at his home in West Hartford, Connecticut. He was 73.

A loving husband, father, and grandfather, Rod was a true pillar of the West Hartford community for decades. Born and raised by Eleanor and Richard Steier in West Hartford, he graduated Conard High School in 1967. After graduating at Springfield College and the University of Miami of Ohio, he returned to West Hartford to raise his four children with his wife, Elena, and coached a variety of youth sports, including basketball at Conard and at A.I. Prince Technical High School in Hartford. He served as the chair of the New England Basketball Hall of Fame since 2003. He also served on the board at Sphere 1, a national organization of tool and fastener distributors through the family-run company Duo-Fast Northeast, where he worked since 1977.

Rod is survived by his wife, Elena Steier; his brothers, Mark and Dan Steier; his sister, Cindy Steier; his sons, Andrew and Ted Steier; and his daughters, Julia Greer and Lydia Steier; his grandchildren, Tilly Steier, James Steier, and Benton Greer. He will be missed by his family—at work, in West Hartford, and around the world.

A celebration of Rod Steier's life will be held at the Conard High School Gymnasium on Saturday, August 20, at 11:30am (doors open at 11). In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you please donate to the Rod Steier Memorial Fund, which is dedicated to helping young athletes excel in organized sports, irrespective of background or means. Checks to the RSMF can be sent directly to Webster Bank c/o Lizette Crispim, 65 LaSalle Rd. W.Htfd, CT, 06107 Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Yaffee, Michael

Michael Yaffee, 84, of Vernon, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Monday, August 1, 2022. Born January 5, 1938. A graduate of Wellesley High School and Babson College. Beloved husband of 59 years to Jane (Wilke) Yaffee. Loving father of David (Kathy) Yaffee and Daniel Yaffee of Vernon, dear brother of Esta Wolfe (Chuck Kaplan) of West Dennis brother of Esta Wolfe (Chuck Kaplan) of West Dennis, MA and Harriet (Gerald) Ronkin of West Peabody, MA. Funeral services and burial were private. Memorial donations may be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation, Donation Processing, P. O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014. For full obituary and online condolences, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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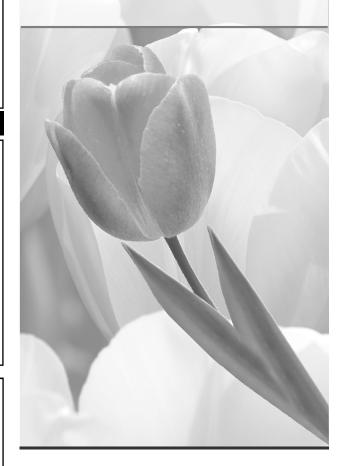
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UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL

Event brings Hurley back to early days with iconic father

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

SPRINGFIELD – When UConn men's basketball head coach Dan Hurley pulled into the Basketball Hall of Fame parking lot on Friday prepared to speak with his father, hall of fame coach Bob Hurley Sr., during the Hall's "Hoophall Hangouts" event, the gravity of the moment didn't hit him right away.

The Hall's strip-mall style façade

doesn't necessarily scream basketball shrine.

But once he walked inside, a plethora of his momentous memories shared with his father and brother, Arizona State men's basketball head coach Bobby Jr., came to the forefront of his mind.

There were the times he came as a kid. One Saturday the trio put up as many shots as they could on Center Court until Bob Sr.'s wrist couldn't physically shoot again —

and the Hall was closing for the day. Then Dan thought back to his father's induction night, when he became just the third high school coach to be named a Hall of Famer.

On Friday, they took the court again. This time without Bobby Jr., who originally planned to attend virtually from Tempe, Arizona, but couldn't make it.

"I'm so privileged to be in this Hall of Fame, that if they call up with any reason for me to drive up here, we come up gladly," Hurley Sr. said. "It's such a wonderful thing, something that you never thought would be attainable."

Basketball flows through the Hurley veins. The "first family of basketball," as event host Kyle Belanger stated, has a combined 77 years and counting of coaching experience at the high school and college level.

Dan and Bobby would go to their father's games at St. Anthony High in Jersey City, New Jersey, when they were at the age to pick up the sport for themselves. Bob Sr. remembers once being in the locker room at halftime and hearing a buzz coming from the direction of the court.

Bobby was about 7 years-old and Dan about 5, and they were on the court shooting, playing one-onone. When the St. Anthony team

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BASEBALL FIELD OF DREAMS GAME



Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds players walk out of the corn and onto the field before a game at the "Field of Dreams' movie site in Dyersville, Iowa, on Thursday. CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Second year of event brings touch of history to MLB season

By Jay Cohen **Associated Press**

DYERSVILLE, Iowa - Standing among rows of Iowa cornstalks, Nico Hoerner had Johnny Bench on his left and Billy Williams right next to him.

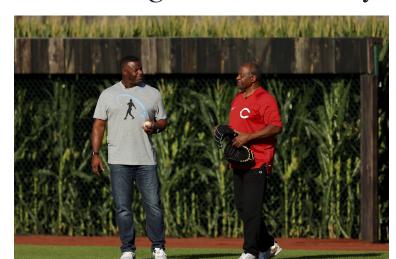
"Pretty incredible," Hoerner said.

For sure. Even for a "Field of Dreams."

Led by Drew Smyly and a 10-hit attack, the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2 on Thursday night in Major League Baseball's second "Field of Dreams" game.

Nick Madrigal had three hits for Chicago in a throwback ballpark a short walk away from the main field for the 1989 movie. Smyly (5-6) pitched five scoreless innings and Ian Happ had two hits, including an RBI double that drove in Hoerner during a fast start for

'The atmosphere was amazing,'' Chicago manager David Ross said. "Really cool event."



Former major leaguers Ken Griffey Jr., left, and Ken Griffey Sr. take the field for a father-son catch before Thursday night's Cubs-Reds game in Dyersville, Iowa. MICHAEL REAVES/GETTY

The night began with Hall of Famer Ken Griffey Jr. and his father emerging from the iconic outfield cornstalks for their own version of a memorable scene from the film, delighting the sellout crowd of 7,823.

"Hey dad, do you wanna have a catch," Junior said.

"I'd like that," Senior said. The Griffeys then played catch as more parents and children joined them on the field with their own balls and gloves, followed by the Cubs and Reds, dressed in special uniforms inspired by how the franchises looked in the early 20th century.

Williams and Bench were among a group of Hall of Famers from each franchise that also ioined the festivities. Bench stood behind the plate for a ceremonial first pitch from Fergie Jenkins.

"What they've done here is incredible. ... I think every baseball player should experience this," Reds third baseman Kyle Farmer

Backed by Chicago's three-run first, Smyly improved to 3-1 with a 2.49 ERA in his last four starts. The left-hander allowed four hits and walked two while celebrating the fifth birthday for his daughter, Parker.

Rowan Wick worked the ninth for his seventh save.

"A game like this ... you just feel

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YANKEES

Club now playing catchup for first time in months

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

BOSTON — It's been a long time since the Yankees woke up chasing another team, but that is what happened Friday morning. Having lost seven of their last eight games, while the Bombers were off on Thursday, the Astros passed them for the best record in the American League.

So, the Yankees, who began a three-game series here with the Red Sox on Friday night, do not have the best record in baseball for the first time since April 27. A team that was once on pace to challenge the MLB single-season wins record (116) is now limping into the final turn with 50 games left in the regular season.

"They are a very good team," one rival executive said. "They were never invincible. They are still a very good team. Everyone goes through rough stretches. This has been a little longer than expected, and it's exposed their weaknesses."

While all teams do have rough spots in their season. the Yankees have had some red flags in their slide. The Yankees after dominating the competition have recently shown their pitching is stretched a little thin and their offense, built on power hitters, is prone to streaks of hot and very cold.

First and foremost how they measure up against playoff contenders has proven worrisome for a team with World Series-or-bust intentions.

They began the traditional second half of the season, the post All-Star break half, being swept by the Astros in a doubleheader in Houston. They came out of that saying Minute Maid Park was a place where they'd like to play a minimal number of games in October — that can happen only if the Yankees finish ahead of the Astros in the

regular-season standings. That loss set a tone. In 13 games since the break against teams that are currently in position to make the playoffs, the Yankees are 2-11.

They are 24-22 against play-

off teams on the season. The bullpen has taken

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NFL PRESEASON

Giants' depth takes a beating in win over Pats

By Pat Leonard New York Daily News

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. -Injuries to Giants guards Shane Lemieux and Jamil Douglas in Thursday night's exhibition opener against the Patriots may have decimated the depth of an already thin offensive line.

Lemieux, the team's starting left guard, suffered a toe injury during the game's first series. He wore a walking boot while standing on the sideline after.

And Douglas, a free agent signing at second-string right guard, injured an ankle in the second quarter and didn't return to the sideline for the second half of the

Giants' 23-21 victory. Rookie cornerback Cor'Dale

Flott (groin) also got hurt after playing both outside and inside in his NFL preseason debut. And that's a position where the Giants are paper thin as well. "Î always think you can use as

much depth as you can get," head coach Brian Daboll said of the offensive line. "But those guys who came in relatively new up front really did a good job. I thought [O-line coach] Bobby [Johnson] had them prepared and learning calls and communicating. And you can never have too many corners. But the guys that competed ... I thought they did a good job."

Second-string center Ben Bredeson has been the team's best reserve lineman in training camp.

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Giants quarterback Daniel Jones throws a pass over Patriots defensive tackle Daniel Ekuale during New York's 23-21 exhibition victory Thursday night in Foxborough, Mass. CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Inside

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Jones becomes Sun's all-time blocks leader; team clinches No. 3 seed

By Kels Dayton

Hartford Courant

Connecticut Sun forward Jonquel Jones became the franchise's all-time leader in blocks on Thursday night in the team's 93-69 win over the Sparks in Los Angeles.

Jones earned the distinction after sending back a Chennedy Carter shot late in the third quarter. She passed Taj McWilliams-Franklin for the all-time franchise mark with 268. Jones finished with 17 points, eight rebounds and three blocks for

the game. The 6-foot-6 forward has had another stellar season for the

Sun, averaging 14.7 points, 8.7 rebounds and 1.1 blocks. She was also named a WNBA All-Star for the third consecutive year and the fourth time in her career. Jones, the 2021 WNBA MVP,

will look to lead the Sun in the playoffs, as they clinched the No. 3 seed following Thursday night's action. Connecticut is 24-11 with Las Vegas (25-10) and Chicago (25-10) both holding tiebreakers over the Sun. Los Angeles (13-22) was eliminated from playoff contention.

Alyssa Thomas had 18 points, nine rebounds and five assists for the Sun.

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UP NEXT

Patriots: Preseason: Panthers, Friday, 7 p.m. Giants: Preseason: Bengals, August 21, 7 p.m.

Jets: Preseason: Falcons, August 22, 8 p.m.

Red Sox: Yankees, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Yankees, Sunday, 7 p.m.; at Pirates, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Yankees: at Red Sox, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Red Sox, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Rays, Monday, 7 p.m.

Mets: Phillies, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Phillies, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at Atlanta, Monday, 7 p.m.

Yard Goats: at Somerset, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Somerset,

Sunday, 5 p.m.; New Hampshire, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Sun: Lynx, Sunday, 1 p.m.; WNBA Playoffs vs. TBD, date/time

Hartford Athletic: Indy, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Miami, August 20, 7 p.m.; at Tulsa, August 24, 8:30 p.m.

TV/RADIO

ACTION SPORTS

4 p.m.: Pickleball Sketchers Summer Championship. (Live)

AUTO RACING

3 p.m.: NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Worldwide Express 250 for Carrier Appreciation, Qualifying. (Live) FS1 $\,$ 4:30 p.m.: NHRA Menards Nationals, Qualifying. (Live) FS1 5 p.m.: NASCAR Cup Federated Auto Parts 400, Qualifying. (Live) USA

8 p.m.: NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Worldwide Express 250 for Carrier Appreciation. (Live) FS1 2:30 a.m.: FIA Formula E Racing Seoul E-Prix, Race 2. (Live)

BASEBALL

7 p.m.: Yankees at Red Sox. (Live) FOX. Radio: 97.9, 1080 7p.m.: Phillies at Mets. (Live) WPIX. Radio: 880 10 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB

BASKETBALL 6 p.m.: Carleton vs Kentucky. (Live) SEC

BOXING 10 p.m.: Top Rank: Lopez vs. Campa. (Live) ESPN

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6 p.m.: Saratoga Live. (Live) FS1 1 p.m.: Chiefs at Bears. (Live) NFL

4 p.m.: Colts at Bills. (Live) NFL 7 p.m.: BC Lions at Calgary Stampeders. (Live) ESPN2

7p.m.: Seahawks at Steelers. (Live) NFL

10 p.m.: Cowboys at Broncos. (Live) NFL **GOLF**

8 a.m.: DP World Tour ISPS HANDA World Invitational, Third Round. (Live) GOLF

1 p.m.: FedEx St. Jude Championship, Third Round. (Live)

3 p.m.: FedEx St. Jude Championship, Third Round. (Live) 3 p.m.: U.S. Women's Amateur, Semifinals. (Live) GOLF

6 p.m.: Boeing Classic, Second Round. (Live) GOLF

2 p.m.: IIHF World Junior Championship Austria vs United States. (Live) NHL

6 p.m.: IIHF World Junior Championship Canada vs Czechia.

10 p.m.: IIHF World Junior Championship Germany vs Switzerland. (Live) NHL

LACROSSE

1 p.m.: Athletes Unlimited Team Gold vs. Team Purple. (Live)

3:30 p.m.: Athletes Unlimited Team Orange vs. Team Blue. (Live) ESPNU

SOCCER

7:30 a.m.: Premier League Aston Villa vs Everton. (Live) USA 10 a.m.: Premier League Manchester City vs AFC Bournemouth. (Live) USA

12:30 p.m.: Premier League Brentford vs Manchester United. (Live) NBC

12:30 p.m.: Italian Serie A AC Milan vs Udinese. (Live) CBSSN 2:30 p.m.: Spanish Primera Division Barcelona vs Rayo Vallecano. (Live) ABC

6 p.m.: Mexicano Primera División León vs. Mazatlan FC. (Live) UNI

8 p.m.: Mexicano Primera División Pumas UNAM vs. América.

10 p.m.: Mexicano Primera División Guadalajara vs. Atlas.

(Live) TELE **SOFTBALL**

1 p.m.: Little League World Series Game 17. (Live) ESPN2 4 p.m.: Little League World Series Game 18. (Live) ESPN2 8:30 p.m.: Athletes Unlimited (Live) ESPNU

1 p.m.: ATP/WTA Canada Semifinals. (Live) TENNIS 3 p.m.: USTA Billie Jean King Girl's National Championship. (Live) CBSSN

6 p.m.: ATP/WTA Canada Semifinals. (Live) TENNIS

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GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT LEAGUE THURSDAY'S LATE RESULTS

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TOTALS — 34-68 18-24 42 25 16 93
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Los Angeles	М	FG	FT	RB	Α	PF	PT	
Samuelson	27	2-11	3-4	4	3	2	8	
N. Ogwumike	27	5-11	0-0	9	3	5	10	
Nelson-Ododa	27	3-5	2-2	3	0	5	8	
Sykes	28	8-14	1-2	2	2	4	18	
Canada	28	4-10	0-0	2	5	1	8	
Brown	20	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	3	
Walker	16	1-4	0-0	2	1	2	3	
Carter	21	3-9	2-2	2	1	1	8	
Smith	8	1-1	0-0	0	1	2	3	
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The slumping Yankees have taken some hits to the bullpen, including a fractured elbow for Michael King. FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

Yankees

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some big hits this season with the losses of Michael King (fractured elbow) and Chad Green (Tommy John surgery), and it's showing later. They still have the second-lowest ERA (2.98), but there have been warning signs. Jonathan Loaisiga and Aroldis Chapman have been unreliable, allowing Clay Holmes to step into the role of closer. He was the best reliever in baseball before the break, but in his last 11 outings, Holmes has an 8.44 ERA with nine walks and five hit batters over 10 3/3 innings. He has blown two saves in his last three chances.

The Yankees have their hands tied with their bullpen right now. They have no one in the bullpen right now they can option to bring in help. It would have to be an injury at this point.

And they have limited arms available ready to help after using their upper level pitching prospects in trades.

Ron Marinaccio, who has been one of their more effective relievers, has proven he can help at the big league level, but he

lost his spot on the 26-man roster when the Yankees acquired Frankie Montas. Other than Marinaccio and Clarke Schmidt, the Yankees traded away any high-level pitch prospects that could have helped.

While the Yankees still lead the AL in runs scored and lead the majors in home runs with 190, their offense has been erratic. Over the last 22 innings in Seattle, the Bombers scored four runs. They were without Anthony Rizzo for four days while he battled with lower back tightness for the second time in a month. They also are missing Giancarlo Stanton, who has been on the injured list since July 24 with Achilles tendinitis. They have also lost Matt Carpenter, who had been a lefty-hitting spark for the offense, for at least a month after he fractured a foot in Seattle.

Looking ahead, the Yankees can hope to get something of a respite in Boston against the flailing Red Sox, but their schedule ahead is littered with playoff contenders. They also have the Rays six more times, the Blue Jays for six more games, the Brewers and Twins.

The Astros, meanwhile, have the third-weakest strength of schedule in baseball down the stretch with 16 against the Angels, A's, and Tigers.

Reliever Barnes trying to rediscover his confidence

By Jason Mastrodonato Boston Herald

Matt Barnes couldn't hide his emotions on

Thursday night.
When his 96 mph fast-ball spotted the upper-outside corner to freeze budding Orioles star Adley Rutschman for strike three, not only did Barnes hold a much-needed 4-3 lead, he also accomplished something remarkable. For the first time since Sept. 24, 2021, a span of 321 days, Barnes recorded multiple strikeouts in an outing.

"Matt Barnes did amazing," a very proud manager Alex Cora said after the Sox win over the Orioles brought them to within 4 ½ games of a wild card spot. "He was amazing today. Made some good pitches, used his fastball. That's what we need."

For as happy and relieved as Barnes appeared on Thursday, he's more than willing to share what he's been feeling in the 321 days since then: struggle.

He's spent more than a year enduring putrid performances he had never experienced before in his life, all while feeling the self-imposed pressure to be the guy who could save the Red Sox's bullpen after signing a \$18.75 million contract extension he wasn't living up to.

"That's probably been the hardest part," he said. "A lot of people see the performance side of it or the physical side of it, but they don't see the highs to lows to highs (of the mental side). It's just been hard."

Just a little over a year ago, in July, 2021, Barnes was at the top of his game. A month earlier, he completed a 20-game stretch in which he faced



Red Sox reliever Matt Barnes has struggled to regain the form that made him an All-Star last season. STUART CAHILL/BOSTON HERALD

80 batters and struck out 40 of them, a strikeout rate that ranked as high as anyone's in the game.

An All-Star for the first time in his career, he flew to Denver and had a fun time with his family. Pitching in the actual game, when he loaded the bases and nearly blew a 5-2 win for the American League,

hardly seemed to matter. But when he returned to Boston after the break, Barnes was noticeably less effective. And as the season dragged along, his arm dragged with it.

He posted a 6.48 ERA in the second half, lost his job as the Red Sox closer and eventually lost his spot on the active roster altogether.

The mental struggle has "been the most challenging part and one of the hardest parts to fix," Barnes said. "Mechanically, you can sit there and do reps and eventually it'll probably come back. But the confidence, the trust, the grind of trying to get back has probably been the hardest.

"And it started at the end of last year. I went from being on top of the world and then didn't make the postseason roster. That was a wake-up call. That was tough to swallow." Worse, Barnes started

feeling like he was letting the team down. Early last season, Barnes

was pitching as well as he ever had and became the obvious choice to take the ninth inning. His stint as Red Sox

closer lasted for about four months.

"Obviously, you put pressure on yourself," he said. "I try to pride myself on taking on the role of being the stopper, being the veteran guy at the back end who can take the guy and get the job done 99% or 98% of the time, whatever it was. And I did that. And then I couldn't.

"Last year was really the first year I had to take on that role. We always had closers prior to that, whether it was Craig Kimbrel or Brandon Workman for one year or Koji Uehara before that. But having to take that on, and then losing it, and feeling like, not only was it frustrating and tough for me, but that I was letting everybody else down."

METS

Syndergaard returns to Citi for first time as member of Phillies

By Matthew Roberson New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Noah Syndergaard is back at Citi Field for the first time since leaving the Mets via free agency. When he was with the Angels earlier this year, the Mets went to Anaheim, Calif., allowing him to catch up with old pals. But now that he's been traded to the Phillies, he'll see a lot more of the Mets. Even though Syndergaard is not scheduled to pitch in this three-game series at Citi, he is getting the full experience.

Speaking to a large assembly of reporters before Friday's game, he broke down his past year as only Syndergaard can.

"I was living the good life in Newport Beach," he said of his brief time with the Angels. "There really wasn't a lot of stress involved."

He quickly became acclimated to the low key nature of living in Southern California, both in his beach lifestyle and while he was at Angel Stadium. Being overshadowed by Shohei Ohtani helped him slink even further into the shadows.

"You walk into the Angels' clubhouse and there's only, like, three reporters," he said with a laugh. "Most of them are Japanese, so they don't speak a lot of English. Everything is just height-ened [in New York]. It's pretty cutthroat playing in New York. I feel like I did a pretty good job over the last six years of embracing it. But it's just a lot when you're trying to get back from injury."

Then, on Aug. 2, in the midst of another terrible season, the Angels traded him to Philadelphia. Syndergaard called being traded "a whirlwind of emotions," and that was probably before he even realized that being back in the NL East meant making a stop in Flushing very quickly after the trade.

"It still hasn't really sunk in yet. I'm taking it all in," he said. "It's awesome seeing the guys and the staff on the other side. It should be an exciting series. I'm glad to be on a team that's got a shot at winning a World Series. I'm only a couple days in, but the clubhouse is amazing. The staff is awesome."

Syndergaard specifically cited Jacob deGrom, Carlos Carrasco, Tomas Nido and several members of the Mets' medical and performance staff as the ones he was closest with. Wearing Phillies red, he could still admit that it's been great seeing the Mets' success from a distance. After undergoing

Tommy John surgery before the 2020 season and missing almost all of 2021 as well, Syndergaard says that he's in good health. The appeal of making his big MLB return away from the bright lights of a big city, he said, was a major part of the decision not to re-sign with the Mets.

"Part of the reason why I still made the move to the Angels and the West Coast was because of the energy that can make New York so great, but it can also kind of bite you in the butt a little bit."

Dreams

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like a kid again," Smyly said. "You're just out there playing baseball in the middle of Iowa."

Cincinnati dropped its fourth straight game. Matt Reynolds hit a two-run double in the seventh, but the last-place Reds went down in order in the final two innings.

Major League Baseball returned to Dyersville — population of about

4,400 — after its first "Field of Dreams" game was a smashing success. The Chicago White Sox topped the New York Yankees 9-8 on Tim Anderson's electric homer last year in the first MLB game in Iowa. But the sequel lacked

the drama of the original version. Chicago and Cincinnati dropped out of contention a long time ago, and the Cubs grabbed control right at the start against Nick Lodolo (3-4).

Seiya Suzuki and Happ each hit an RBI double in the first, and Hoerner had a run-scoring single. The rally started after Lodolo retired the first two batters. "I didn't make pitches

when I needed to when I was ahead in the count," Lodolo said. Madrigal tacked on an

RBI single for a 4-0 lead in the fourth.

The 1989 movie starred Kevin Costner, James Earl Jones, Ray Liotta and Amy Madigan. Liotta, who played the ghost of Shoeless Joe Jackson, died in May at age 67.

Costner narrated a tribute video for Liotta that was aired in the first.

"Long live Shoeless Joe and long live Ray," Costner

Hall of Fame righthander John Smoltz was on the broadcast for Fox Sports after his father, John Adam Smoltz, died earlier Thursday.

"He lived by his faith, he loved family and he would be so mad if I didn't do this game," the 55-yearold Smoltz said during the broadcast.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	71	41	.634	_	_	2-8	L-2	41-15	30-26
Toronto	60	50	.545	10	+2	5-5	L-2	34-21	26-29
Tampa Bay	58	52	.527	12	_	5-5	L-2	33-21	25-31
Baltimore	58	53	.523	12 ½	1/2	7-3	L-1	33-21	25-32
Boston	55	58	.487	16 ½	4 1/2	4-6	W-1	27-29	28-29
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Cleveland	59	52	.532	_	_	7-3	W-5	29-22	30-30
Minnesota	57	53	.518	1 ½	1	4-6	L-3	31-25	26-28
Chicago	56	56	.500	3 ½	3	5-5	L-2	25-29	31-27
Kansas City	47	66	.416	13	12 ½	6-4	W-2	28-32	19-34
Detroit	43	70	.381	17	16 ½	2-8	L-4	26-33	17-37
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Houston	72	41	.637	_	_	5-5	W-1	36-18	36-23
Seattle	61	52	.540	11	+1 ½	6-4	W-2	31-26	30-26
Texas	49	62	.441	22	9 1/2	3-7	L-1	23-31	26-31
Los Angeles	49	63	.438	22 1/2	10	6-4	W-3	24-32	25-31
Oakland	41	71	.366	30 ½	18	2-8	L-5	17-38	24-33

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	73	39	.652	_	_	8-2	W-6	38-18	35-21
Atlanta	66	46	.589	7	+4	5-5	W-2	37-22	29-24
Philadelphia	62	49	.559	10 ½	+ 1/2	8-2	L-1	32-26	30-23
Miami	50	61	.450	22 ½	11 ½	3-7	W-1	23-28	27-33
Washington	37	76	.327	36 ½	25 ½	2-8	L-1	17-40	20-36
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
St. Louis	61	50	.550	_	_	8-2	L-1	35-20	26-30
Milwaukee	60	50	.545	1/2	1	4-6	W-2	29-22	31-28
Chicago	46	65	.414	15	15 ½	5-5	W-2	24-34	22-31
Pittsburgh	45	67	.402	16 ½	17	5-5	L-1	24-29	21-38
Cincinnati	44	67	.396	17	17 ½	4-6	L-4	24-33	20-34
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Los Angeles	77	33	.700	_	_	10-0	W-10	40-15	37-18
San Diego	63	51	.553	16	_	5-5	W-2	33-24	30-27
San Francisco	54	57	.486	23 ½	7 ½	4-6	L-2	29-27	25-30
Arizona	51	60	.459	26 1/2	10 ½	6-4	W-1	32-29	19-31
Colorado	50	64	.439	29	13	4-6	W-1	32-28	18-36

В	OX SCORES			
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RK	PITCHER	FROM	TO	G
1	Nolan Ryan	1968	1992	215
2	Randy Johnson	1988	2008	212
3	Roger Clemens	1984	2005	110
4	Max Scherzer	2008	2022	109
5	Pedro Martínez	1994	2006	108
6	Sandy Koufax	1955	1966	97
7	Curt Schilling	1993	2007	93
8	Steve Carlton	1967	1987	84
9	Chris Sale	2012	2019	78
10	200 0.000	1959	1975	74
11		1962	1971	74
	Justin Verlander	2007	2022	70
	Tom Seaver	1967	1985	70
14		2009	2022	67
15	Rube Waddell David Cone	1901	1908	60 59
	Jacob deGrom	1988 2014	1999 2022	59 54
17 18		2014 1964	1974	54 54
	Mickey Lolich Gerrit Cole	2013	2022	54 53
20		1970	1987	53 52
20 21		1970	1969	51
22		1937	1969	51
	Johan Santana	2002	2012	50
	Yu Darvish	2002	2012	49
	Corey Kluber	2012	2022	48
	Stephen Strasburg		2019	47
27		1967	1980	47
28		1984	1994	46
29		1908	1924	46
	John Smoltz	1989	2008	45
31		1984	1994	44
32		1965	1982	44
	Javier Vázguez	1999	2011	43
34		1998	2004	41
35		1956	1967	41
36	David Price	2009	2019	40

	Camilo Pascual David Price	1956 2009	1967 2019	41 40
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SINGLE-SEASON WIN L	EADE	RS
Pitcher (Age)	w	Year
Old Hoss Radbourn+ (29)	60	1884
John Clarkson+ (23)	53	1885
Guy Hecker (28)	52	1884
John Clarkson+ (27)	49	1889
Charlie Buffinton (23)	48	1884
Old Hoss Radbourn+ (28)	48	1883
Al Spalding+ (25)	47	1876
John Ward+ (19)	47	1879
Pud Galvin+ (26)	46	1883
Pud Galvin+ (27)	46	1884
Matt Kilroy (21)	46	1887
George Bradley (23)	45	1876
Silver King (20)	45	1888
Jim McCormick (23)	45	1880
Bill Hutchison (31)	44	1891
Mickey Welch+ (25) Tommy Bond (23)	44	1885
Tommy Bond (23)	43	1879
Larry Corcoran (20)	43	1880
Billy Taylor (29)	43	1884
Will White (24)	43	1879
Will White (28)	43	1883
Lady Baldwin (27)	42	1886
Tim Keefe+ (29)	42	1886
Jack Chesbro+ (30)	41	1904
Dave Foutz (29)	41	1886
Bill Hutchison (30)	41	1890
Tim Keefe+ (26)	41	1883
Ed Morris (23)	41	1886
Charlie Sweeney (21)	41	1884
Tommy Bond (21)	40	1877
Tommy Bond (22)	40	1878
Bob Caruthers (21)	40	1885
Bob Caruthers (25)	40	1889
Jim McCormick (27)	40	1884
Bill Sweeney (26)	40	1884
Ed Walsh+ (27)	40	1908
Will White (27)	40	1882
Ed Morris (22)	39	1885
John Ward+ (20)	39	1880
Mickey Welch+ (24)	39	1884
John Clarkson+ (25)	38	1887
Kid Gleason (23)	38	1890
Toad Ramsey (21)	38	1886
Pud Galvin+ (22)	37	1879
Tim Keefe+ (27)	37	1884
Jack Lynch (27)	37	1884
Christy Mathewson+ (27)	37	1908
Toad Ramsey (22)	37	1887
Jim Whitney (25)	37	1883
John Clarkson+ (24)	36	1886
Bill Hutchison (32)	36	1892
Walter Johnson+ (25)	36	1913
Frank Killen (22)	36	1893
Jim McCormick (25)	36	1882
Sadie McMahon (22)	36	1890
Tony Mullane (25)	36	1884
Amos Rusie+ (23)	36	1894
Cy Young+ (25)	36	1892
Larry Corcoran (24)	35	1884
Jim Devlin (28)	35	1877
Tim Keefe+ (30)	35	1887

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

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Through Thursday								
BATTING AVERAG	E G	AB	R	Н	AVG			
Arraez Min	98	369	61	123	.333			
Devers Bos	96	385	64	118	.306			
Gurriel Jr. Tor	99	366	47	113	.309			
Bogaerts Bos	108	401	62	124	.309			
Kirk Tor	98	321	49	98	.305			
Benintendi KC	106	387	45	118	.305			
Judge NYY	108	408	94	124	.304			
Gimenez Cle	99	326	45	99	.304			
T.Anderson ChW	79	332	50	100	.301			
Kwan Cle	98	360	55	108	.300			
Home Runs: Judg	ge, N	ew Yo	rk,	45; A	Iva-			
rez, Houston, 31;	Buxt	ton, N	/linr	iesot	a,			
27; Rizzo, New Yo	ork, 2	7; Oh	tan	i, Los				
Angeles, 25; Sea	Angeles, 25; Seager, Texas, 25; Trout,							
Los Angeles, 24; Stanton, New York,								
24; Devers, Bosto	on, 24	l; Gue	erre	ro Jr.	,			
Toronto, 23.								

Runs Batted In: Judge, New York, 99; J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 88; Alvarez, Houston, 74; A.Garcia, Texas, 71; Tucker, Houston, 70; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 68; Rizzo, New York, 66; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 66; Bichette, Toronto, 64; Stanton, New York, 61.

Pitching: Verlander, Houston, 15-3; Manoah, Toronto, 12-5; Cease, Chicago, 12-5; Taillon, New York, 11-2; F.Valdez, Houston, 11-4; Urquidy, Houston, 11-4; Gilbert, Seattle, 10-5; McClanahan, Tampa Bay, 10-5.

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SINGLE-SEASON HR		
Player (Age)	HR 73	Year 2001
Barry Bonds (36)	73 70	
Mark McGwire (34) Sammy Sosa (29)	66	1998 1998
Mark McGwire (35)	65	1998
Sammy Sosa (32)	64	2001
Sammy Sosa (32)	63	1999
Roger Maris (26)	61	1961
Babe Ruth+ (32)	60	1927
Babe Ruth+ (26)	59	1921
Giancarlo Stanton (27)	59	2017
Jimmie Foxx+ (24)	58	1932
Hank Greenberg+ (27)	58	1938
Ryan Howard (26)	58	2006
Mark McGwire (33)	58	1997
Luis Gonzalez (33)	57	2001
Alex Rodriguez (26)	57	2002
Ken Griffey Jr.+ (27)	56	1997
Ken Griffey Jr.+ (28)	56	1998
Hack Wilson+ (30)	56	1930
Jose Bautista (29)	54	2010
Ralph Kiner+ (26)	54	1949
Mickey Mantle+ (29)	54	1961
David Ortiz+ (30)	54	2006
Alex Rodriguez (31)	54	2007
Babe Ruth+ (25)	54 54	1920
Babe Ruth+ (33)	54 53	1928
Pete Alonso (24)	53	2019 2013
Chris Davis (27) George Foster (28)	53 52	1977
Aaron Judge (25)	52	2017
Mickey Mantle+ (24)	52	1956
Willie Mays+ (34)	52	1965
Mark McGwire (32)	52	1996
Alex Rodriguez (25)	52	2001
Jim Thome+ (31)	52	2002
Cecil Fielder (26)	51	1990
Andruw Jones (28)	51	2005
Ralph Kiner+ (24)	51	1947
Willie Mays+ (24)	51	1955
Johnny Mize+ (34)	51	1947
Brady Anderson (32)	50	1996
Albert Belle (28)	50	1995
Prince Fielder (23)	50	2007
Jimmie Foxx+ (30)	50	1938
Sammy Sosa (31)	50	2000
Greg Vaughn (32)	50	1998
Albert Belle (31)	49	1998
Barry Bonds (35)	49	2000
Andre Dawson+ (32)	49	1987
Lou Gehrig+ (31)	49	1934
Lou Gehrig+ (33)	49	1936
Shawn Green (28)	49	2001
Ken Griffey Jr.+ (26)	49	1996
Todd Helton (27)	49	2001

LATE THURSDAY: ARIZONA 9, PITTSBURGH 3										
Pittsburgh	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG				
Gamel dh	3	0	0	0	1	.240				
Reynolds cf	4	0	1	0	0	.256				
Hayes 3b	4	1	2	0	1	.251				
Cruz ss	2	1	0	0	1	.209				
Madris rf-1b	3	0	0	0	2	.190				
c-Chavis ph-1	lb 1	0	0	0	1	.248				
Marcano 2b-	f 4	1	0	1	2	.229				
Allen If-rf	4	0	1	1	2	.163				
Godoy c	3	0	0	0	1	.000				
e-Castro ph	1	0	0	0	0	.203				
VanMeter 1b	2	0	1	0	0	.185				
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Pittsburgh Arizona		300 200			3	5 0 9 2
TOTALS	33	9	9	9	6	
Perdomo ss	3	1	0	0	2	.202
Alcantara 2b	4	1	2	0	0	.217
b-McCarthy ph	1-lf2	1	1	1	0	.265
Luplow If	1	0	0	0	1	.173
C.Kelly c	3	0	1	1	0	.220
Varsho rf	4	1	1	3	1	.240
Walker 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.212
d-Hummel ph-	dh1	0	0	0	0	.169
Rojas dh	2	2	0	0	0	.271
Rivera 3b	5	2	3	3	0	.368
Thomas cf	5	0	0	1	2	.249
Arizona	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
TOTALS	33	3	5	2	11	
a-Newman ph-	-2b2	0	0	0	0	.266
VanMeter 1b	2	0	1	0	0	.185
e-Castro ph	1	0	0	0	0	.203
Godoy c	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Allen If-rf	4	0	1	1	2	.163
Marcano 2b-li	4	1	0	1	2	.229

th. b-singled for Luplow in the
th. c-struck out for Madris in the
8th. d-flied out for Rojas in the 8th.
e-grounded out for Godoy in the 9th.
: Walker (4), Alcantara (8). LOB:
Pittsburgh 6, Arizona 6. 2B: Rivera 2
3), Varsho (17). HR: Rivera (2), off
Brubaker. RBIs: Marcano (9), Allen
4), Rivera 3(4), C.Kelly (20), Thomas
30), Varsho 3(55), McCarthy (16).
B: VanMeter (4), Luplow (5), Cruz
6), Hayes (13), Allen (3), Varsho
8). Runners left in scoring position:
Pittsburgh 3(VanMeter, Reynolds,
Madris); Arizona 4(Thomas, Alcantara,
lummel, C.Kelly). RISP: Pittsburgh 1
or 8; Arizona 3for 10. Runners moved
ip: Walker, Varsho, Thomas, McCarthy,
GIDP: Hayes. DP: Arizona 1(Perdomo,
Alcantara, Walker).

a-popped out for VanMeter in the

Alcantara, wa	iker,).					
PITTSBURGH	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
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NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS										
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BATTING AVERAGE	E	G	AB	R	Н	AVG				
Goldschmidt StL	1	05	395	77	131	.332				
Freeman LAD	1	10	428	76	139	.325				
J.Iglesias Col		96	356	44	114	.320				
T.Turner LAD	1	10	448	69	138	.308				
McNeil NYM		98	349	48	107	.307				
Arenado StL	1	03	390	57	118	.303				
Hoerner ChC		96	341	35	102	.299				
Riley Atl	1	10	434	67	129	.297				
Bell Was	1	11	401	60	119	.297				
M.Machado SD	1	03	394	72	116	.294				
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C.Walker, Arizona	a,	26;	Bett	s, Lo	os An	ge-				
les, 25; Arenado,	S	t. Lo	ouis,	24;	Hosk	ins,				
Philadelphia, 24;	T	elle	z, Mi	lwa	ukee	, 23;				
Cron, Colorado, 2	23									
Runs Batted In: A	١l٥	onso	o, Ne	w Y	ork, 9	96;				
Goldschmidt, St.	L	ouis	, 87;	Lin	dor, I	New				
York, 81; T.Turner										

Cron, Colorado, 80; Riley, Atlanta, 74; Arenado, St. Louis, 72; Tellez, Milwau-kee, 71; Freeman, Los Angeles, 71;

Pitching: Wright, Atlanta, 14-5; T.Anderson, Los Angeles, 13-1; Gonsolin,

York, 13-4; J.Urias, Los Angeles, 12-6; Wheeler, Philadelphia, 11-5; T.Walker,

New York, 10-3; Fried, Atlanta, 10-4; 4

Los Angeles, 13-1: Carrasco, New

Olson, Atlanta, 70.

tied at 10-5.

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ns in a 7-5, 10-inning win over the Detroit Tigers. 1921: John "Mule" Watson of the Boston Braves pitched two complete game victories over the Philadelphia 1931: Tony Cuccinello of the Cincinnati Reds had six hits in six at-bats in the first game of a doubleheader at Boston. Cuccinello had a triple, two doubles and three singles to knock in five runs as the Reds won 17-3. Cuccinello hit a three-run homer in the eighth of the nightcap to give the Reds a 4-2 win. 1939: The New York Yankees beat the Philadelphia Athletics 21-0 to equal the major-league record for lopsided shut-

outs. Every batter in the Yankees lineup

hit safely. Joe DiMaggio and Babe Dahl

LATE THURSDAY: COLORADO 8, ST. LOUIS 6 AB R H BI SO AVG St. Louis

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2B: Bogaerts (30), Verdugo (27), Pham

RBIs: Vavra 2(6), Hays (49), Verdugo (54), Pham (8), Bogaerts (48), Hosmer (2). SB: Mateo (27).

Runners left in scoring position:

Baltimore 2(Vavra, Rutschman); Boston 3(Arroyo, Plawecki, Martinez).
RISP: Baltimore 2for 9; Boston 1for

Runners moved up: Rutschman,

Santander, Mullins, Devers. GIDP:

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Hays, Arroyo, Verdugo. **DP:** Baltimore

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Player (Age) Hugh Nicol (29) Rickey Henderson

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Jim Fogarty (25) Billy Hamilton+ (29)

Ron LeFlore (32)

Harry Stovey (33) Ty Cobb+ (28)

Omar Moreno (27)

Rid McPhee+ (27)

Curt Welch (26) Mike Griffin (22)

Maury Wills (32)

Darby O'Brien (25)

Γim Raines+ (23)

Herman Long (23)

Curt Welch (25)

Clyde Milan (25)

Tom Poorman (29)

Joe Kelley+ (24) Arlie Latham (31)

Harry Stovey (31)

Cub Stricker (28)

Hugh Duffy+ (24) Tommy Tucker (23) King Kelly+ (29)

Chippy McGarr (24) Billy Sunday (27)

Willie Wilson (23)

Billy Hoy (26) John Reilly (29)

Bob Bescher (27)

Tom Brown (29)

Fric Davis (24)

Baltimore

Mullins cf

Odor 2b

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Devers 3b

Bogaerts ss

Verdugo rf Martinez dh

Hosmer 1b

Arroyo 2b Plawecki c

Duran cf

TOTALS

Baltimore Boston

CS: Mateo (6). SF: Bogaerts

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Rutschman c Santander If

Mountcastle 1b3 Vavra dh Hays rf

Vince Coleman (26)

Eddie Collins+ (23)

LATE THURSDAY:

BOSTON 4, BALTIMORE 3

Billy Hamilton+ (30) Tommy McCarthy+ (26)

Bill Lange (25)

Ty Cobb+ (24)

Blondie Purcell (33)

Rickey Henderson+ (2

Rickey Henderson+ (21)100

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Lou Brock+ (35)

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Gorman (13), off Marquez; Gold-schmidt (27), off Colome; Arenado (24), off Colome; Rodgers (11), off Cabrera; McMahon (12), off Cabrera. **RBIs**: Gorman (27), Dickerson (20), Goldschmidt 3(87), Arenado (72), Serven 2(12), Blackmon (62), Iglesias (44), Rodgers 3(56), McMahon (53). **Runn** left in scoring position: St. Louis 5 (O'Neill 3, Arenado 2); Colorado 3 (Rodgers, Blackmon 2). **RISP:** St. Louis 2 for 12; Colorado 5for 8. Runners moved up: Blackmon, LIDP: Montero, GIDP: Donovan, DeJong, Montero. **DP:** St. Louis 2(Donovan, Goldschmidt, Donovan: Donovan, Gorman, Goldschmidt): Colorado 2(Iglesias, Rodgers, Montero; Iglesias, Montero).

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ST. LOUIS	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA		
Hudson	5	4	2	2	4	6	4.17		
Hicks, L, 3-6	11/3	0	2				4.89		
Cabrera	0	4	4	4	0	0	3.66		
Woodford	12/3	1	0	0	0	2	2.82		
COLORADO	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	so	ERA		
Marquez	6	8	2	2	1	6	5.08		
Gilbreath, W, 1-0	1	0	0	0			3.72		
Colome	0	2	3			0	4.68		
Estevez, H, 5	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.38		
Bard, S, 24-26	1	2	1	1	1	1	2.16		
Cabrera pitched to 4batters in the 7th,									
Colome pitche	d to	3b	att	ers	in t	he 8	8th		
Inherited runners-scored: Cabrera									
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Chicago	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Madrigal 2b	5	0	3	1	1	.250
Contreras c	4	0	0	0	0	.250
Wisdom 3b	3	1	1	0	1	.220
Suzuki rf	3	1	1	1	1	.250
Hoerner ss	4	1	1	1	1	.299
Happ If	4	0	2	1	2	.278
Velazquez dh	4	1	1	0	1	.240
Higgins 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.280
Morel cf	3	0	0	0	2	.260
b-Ortega ph-o	f 1	0	0	0	1	.230
TOTALS	35	4	10	4	12	
Cincinnati	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
India 2b	1	0	0	0	1	.243
Reynolds 2b	3	0	2	2	1	.255
Senzel cf	4	0	0	0	2	.244
Papierski c	0	0	0	0	0	.135
K.Farmer 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.254
Votto 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.217
Solano dh	4	0	2	0	1	.304
Almora Jr. If-o	f 3	0	0	0	1	.230
Aquino rf	4	0	1	0	2	.184
Barrero ss	4	1	1	0	3	.207
Romine c	2	0	0	0	1	.182
	1	1	0	0	0	.206
a-Fraley ph-If	1		U	•		.200

a-walked for Romine in the 7th. h-struck out for Morel in the 8th. E: Diaz (1). **LOB:** Chicago 10, Cincinnati 8. **2B:** Suzuki (16), Happ (30), Barrero (1). Revnolds (8). RBIs: Suzuki (34). Hoerner (38), Happ (48), Madrigal (4), Reynolds 2(20). SB: Wisdom (7), Madri gal (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Chicago 6(Ortega, Hoerner, Contreras, Happ, Velazquez 2); Cincinnati 5(India, Almora Jr., Votto 2, Solano), RISP: Chicago 3for 16; Cincinnati 1for 12. GIDP: Almora Jr.. DP: Chicago 1(Madri gal, Hoerner, Higgins); Cincinnati 1 (Aquino, K.Farmer, Aquino). CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA

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gren had two home runs apiece, each hitting an inside-the-parker. Pitcher Red Ruffing had four hits and drove in three runs

1948: Satchel Paige, 42, pitched his first major league complete game against the Chicago White Sox. Paige gave up five hits en route to 5-0 Cleveland victory.

1957: Milwaukee pitcher Lew Burdette hit his first two home runs to lead the Braves to a 12-4 win over the Cincin-

nati Reds. 1969: Jim Palmer of the Orioles, plaqued by arm trouble the year before, threw an 8-0 no-hitter against the Oakland A's in Baltimore. 1979: St. Louis' Lou Brock reached 3.000 hits with an infield hit off Chicago Cubs pitcher Dennis Lamp. St. Louis won 3-2. 2004: Kansas City rookies Abraham Nunez and John Buck hit grand slams to lead the Royals past the Oakland Athletics 10-3.

2005: New York Yankees closer Mariano Rivera blew his first save since April 6 in a 7-5 win over Texas. Rivera had converted a career-best 31 consecutive saves before allowing Kevin Mench's two-run, game-tying single in the ninth.

TOI	DAY'S PITCH	ING C	ОМІ	PARI	SON				
	RLEAGUE PITCHER Heaney (L)	TIME)22 ERA 5-1	TR 1-0	202 W-L 6.2	1 VS IP 1.35	OPP ERA 0-0	LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA 12.2 0.71
KC	Keller (R)	7:10p		4.45	8-13	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2 17.2 6.11
AMEI	RICAN LEAGUE		20)22		202	2 VS	OPP	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM Cle Tor	PITCHER McKenzie (R) White (R)	TIME 3:07p	W-L 8-8 1-3	ERA 3.16 3.86	TR 13-7 5-6	W-L 1-0 0-0	6.0 0.0	ERA 3.00 0.00	W-L IP ERA 1-2 21.0 3.43 0-1 15.2 2.87
Bal	Watkins (R)	4:10p	4-2	4.02	9-6	0-0	5.1	10.13	1-1 16.2 4.32
TB	McClanahan (L)		10-5	2.24	12-9	0-0	11.1	1.59	0-2 17.2 5.60
Det	Manning (R)	7:10p	0-0	2.25	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0 14.0 2.57
ChW	Giolito (R)		8-6	4.91	8-12	0-1	10.2	4.22	2-0 15.0 3.60
Oak Hou	TBD McCullers Jr. (R)7:10p	0-0 0-0	0.00	0-0 0-0	0-0 1-1	0.0 17.0	0.00 2.12	0-0 0.0 0.00 1-1 18.0 3.50
NYY	Montas (R)	7:15p	4-9	3.59	5-15	0-1	6.0	1.50	1-0 11.0 6.55
Bos	Crawford (R)		3-4	4.30	4-4	1-1	7.0	1.29	1-1 16.2 3.78
Sea	Gonzales (L)	7:15p	7-11	3.98	9-13	1-1	24.2	4.38	2-1 18.1 5.40
Tex	Dunning (R)		2-6	4.04	6-15	0-1	16.0	3.94	1-0 18.0 2.00
Min LAA	Bundy (R) Detmers (L)	9:07p	6-5 4-3	5.01 3.44	8-11 6-11	0-0 0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1 13.0 6.92 2-0 19.0 0.95
NATIO	ONAL LEAGUE		20)22		202	2 VS	OPP	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM Atl Mia	PITCHER Anderson (R) Luzardo (L)	TIME G1 1:10p	W-L 9-6 3-4	ERA 5.11 3.29	TR 14-7 3-5	W-L 0-1 1-0	1 P 16.2 5.0	ERA 5.40 1.80	W-L IP ERA 1-1 13.2 7.24 1-2 14.2 3.68
ChC	Sampson (R)	6:40p	0-3	3.83	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2 17.0 4.76
Cin	Ashcraft (R)		5-2	3.94	10-4	0-1	2.1	27.00	1-0 20.2 1.74
SD	Darvish (R)	7:05p	10-5	3.28	12-9	0-0	3.0	18.00	1-1 19.0 3.32
Was	Sánchez (R)		0-5	7.56	0-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-3 15.0 8.40
Atl	Strider (R)	G2	6-4	3.11	7-6	0-1	1.0	27.00	2-1 15.1 3.52
Mia	TBD	7:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
Phi	Nola (R)	7:10p	8-8	3.17	10-12	0-2	16.1	3.86	2-1 18.0 3.50
NYM	deGrom (R)		1-0	2.53	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0 17.2 2.55
Mil	Burnes (R)	7:15p	8-5	2.45	13-9	2-0	14.0	0.00	1-1 17.1 4.15
StL	Wainwright (R)		8-8	3.42	13-9	0-2	14.0	7.07	2-0 18.0 3.50
Ari	Gallen (R)	7-2	1-3	3.12	13-8	1-0	18.0	3.50	2-0 17.2 2.04
Col	Ureña (R)	8:10p		4.63	1-6	0-0	6.0	4.50	0-1 13.0 8.31
Pit SF	TBD Webb (R)	9:05p	0-0 10-5	0.00 3.17	0-0 13-10	0-0 0-0	0.0	0.00 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00 1-2 18.1 5.89

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland at Toronto, late Baltimore at Tampa Bay, late Detroit at Chicago White Sox, late N.Y. Yankees at Boston, late Seattle at Texas, late L.A. Dodgers at Kansas City, late Oakland at Houston, late Minnesota at L.A. Angels, late SUNDAY'S GAMES Cleveland at Toronto, 1:37p.m. Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 1:40p.m. Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 2:10p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Kansas City, 2:10p.m. Oakland at Houston, 2:10p.m.

Seattle at Texas, 2:35p.m. Minnesota at L.A. Angels, 4:07p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 7:08n.m. THURSDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 4, Detroit 3(10) Houston 7, Texas 3

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Atlanta at Miami, late San Diego at Washington, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, late L.A. Dodgers at Kansas City, late Milwaukee at St. Louis, late Arizona at Colorado, late Pittsburgh at San Francisco, late SUNDAY'S GAMES San Diego at Washington, 12:05p.m. Atlanta at Miami, 1:40p.m. Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 1:40p.m. Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 1:40p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Kansas City, 2:10p.m. Milwaukee at St. Louis, 2:15n.m. Arizona at Colorado, 3:10p.m. Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4:05p.m. THURSDAY'S RESULTS Miami 3, Philadelphia 0 Colorado 8, St. Louis 6 Arizona 9, Pittsburgh 3

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Boston 4, Baltimore 3

■ MLB: More than 3.1 million viewers watched Fox Sports' broadcast of Major League Baseball's second "Field of Dreams" game, about half of the audience for the 2021 game. The Cubs beat the Reds 4-2 on Thursday night at a throwback ballpark in eastern Iowa, a short walk from the main field for the 1989 movie. Fox Sports said Friday it was the most-watched regular-season baseball game on any network this year. The audience peaked at 3,464,000 views from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. EDT. The 2021 game, a wild 9-8 victory for the White Sox against the Yankees, attracted nearly 6 million viewers in what MLB said was the mostwatched regular-season game on any network since 1998. MLB has not committed to returning to the site.

■ **Astros**: Astros outfielder Michael Brantley will miss the rest of the season after he had right shoulder surgery. The 35-year-old Brantley hasn't appeared in a big league game since June 26. He hit .288 with five homers and 26 RBIs in 64 games in the final season of a \$32

million, two-year contract. ■ Guardians: Guardians put unvaccinated righthander James Karinchak on the restricted list before Friday night's game at Toronto and selected righty Peyton Battenfield from Triple-A Columbus. Foreign nationals who aren't vaccinated against COVID-19 aren't allowed to enter Canada, save for limited exceptions that require a 14-day quarantine. Unvaccinated baseball players are placed on the restricted list, where they are not paid and do not accrue major league service time. Karinchak is 0-0 with a 1.72 ERA in 14 games for the AL Central leaders. The four-year veteran hasn't

allowed a run in a careerbest 13 ½ innings and has

struck out 28 since July 4. ■ **Mariners:** Right-hander Ken Giles was designated for assignment Friday by the Mariners, who had signed the reliever last year when he was recovering from Tommy John surgery. The Mariners knew Giles wouldn't pitch in 2021 when they signed him to a \$7 million, two-year contract. But he appeared in only five games this season, and had been on the injured list since July 9 because of right shoulder tightness. Righthander Ken Giles was designated for assignment Friday by the Mariners, who had signed the reliever last year when he was recovering from Tommy John surgery. "It's a serious injury he was trying to come back from. It was a little bit of a gamble on our side that we could get him back, and you never know how bullpens are going to work out," Mariners manager Scott Servais said.

■ Rockies: Wynton Bernard is getting his chance to play in the major leagues a decade after he was drafted by the Padres. The Rockies selected Bernard's contract from Triple-A Albuquerque on Friday. He batted seventh and played center field against the Diamondbacks in the opener of a threegame series. "It's a special moment," Bernard said. "After how many years I've played I'm finally here. It's amazing. I'm finally here." The 31-year-old Bernard was taken in the 35th round of the 2012 draft and spent three seasons in the Padres' minor league system. He also played in the minors for the Tigers, Giants and Cubs, along with stints in the Mexican Winter League, Venezuelan Winter League and independent ball. He also played for the Brisbane Bandits of the Australian Baseball League.

SPORTS



Giants safety Trenton Thompson tries to bring down Patriots quarterback Bailey Zappe during the first half of Thursday night's exhibition game in Foxborough, Mass. CHARLES KRUPA/AP

PATRIOTS

Belichick and Co. expertly hid new offense Thursday

By Andrew Callahan Boston Herald

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — For most NFL teams, success in the preseason equates to survival.

Rolling through three exhibition games as close to injury-free as possible. Get in, get out and on to the regu-

This summer, the Patriots' preseason goal appears to be twofold: stay healthy and stealthy.

In the first public look at their new offense, the Pats expertly concealed the tenets of their playbook, which contains parts old and new under lead offensive assistants Matt Patricia and Joe Judge.

They trotted out the same personnel grouping on 51 of their 59 offensive snaps in Thursday's preseason opener against the Giants. Three receivers and one running back routinely surrounded backup tight end Matt Sokol, who took every snap at his position with the starters resting and thirdstringer Devin Asiasi unavailable. On the eight snaps without Sokol, a fourth receiver usually dropped into an in-line position, a la a tight end.

The passing concepts quarterbacks Brian Hoyer and Bailey Zappe

executed were all familiar, designs run across the league and/or drilled by former offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels for years. Except they didn't call a single play-action pass. Not a one, as coach Bill Belichick later suggested that may have been a game plan decision specific to the Giants (who are running a high-pressure system under new defensive coordinator Don Martindale).

The Patriots ran only a half-dozen snaps in empty formations. Hoyer and Zappe were accompanied by a running back, and only one running back, on every other snap. Sokol never slid into the backfield, and no receiver ever jetted across at the snap, as seen in previous iterations of the offense.

On the ground, the Patriots called outside zone, their base run scheme according to spring and summer practices, just seven times. They opened with man-blocked runs, like Duo and Power, and returned to them

Power was spotted again on the opening snap of the fourth quarter, perhaps the most interesting play of the night. Judge, teh quarterbacks coach who was then the play-caller, dialed up a run-pass option that paired a Power run with a simple

bubble screen.

All Zappe had to do was look at the defender hovering over the slot as he took the snap. If the defender, Giants cornerback Khalil Dorsey, crouched too close to the box to defend the run, he would throw at the receiver running a bubble screen. If Dorsey backed away, Zappe would hand the ball off into a lightly defended box.

Zappe made his read, and threw at the bubble screen for a gain of 8 yards.

Under McDaniels, the Patriots were reluctant to incorporate RPOs into their ever-growing, highly complex offense. Now, RPOs may even be featured in the Patricia-Judge offense.

Based on training camp as a whole, the Patriots intend to lean heavily on their two-tight end package. They want to excel as a play-action team. And they will be a zone-running

Yet, none of this was on display Thursday night.

Because as hard as Belichick is working to keep the identity of his next play-caller a secret, the candidates for that job were working even harder to hide their new system in plain sight Thursday.

And that's exactly how Belichick would have it.

Hurley

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exited the locker room for the second half, what was once a neutral crowd had turned to St. Anthony's side after watching the young Hurley brothers, both of whom went on to play Division I ball – Dan at Seton Hall and Bobby at

As the kids got older they began attending camps and working at some of their father's. They worked as referees and scorekeepers during the winter to earn money to play in more camps. They didn't know at the time that it was all preparation for their future careers.

"It was like continuing education. They were doing everything," Bob Sr. said. "And then in the house there was always half a dozen coaches sitting around. ... They grew up and it was like osmosis."

"In terms of basketball coaches," Dan said following the event, "my dad is an

Hurley Sr. coached at St. Anthony's for 39 years and won 26 state titles while doubling as a probation offi-

Dan didn't handle being the son of an icon well when he was a teenager and in his

"It was just a comparison thing that made me crazy," Dan said. "And when you get older and you're not dumb anymore, then you're just incredibly proud of your family and you're

proud of being a part of such a successful group of people. And then you realize that you are where you are because of them, in large part."

Friday's event brought them together to acknowledge that pride and share it with the dozens of children and families in attendance at the Hall of Fame's Center

They gave advice to young kids who asked questions like, "How do I go D-I?" and "What do you look at when you recruit players?"

Once that question-and-answer session concluded, the pair made their way over to the autograph table. They made conversation with everyone who came up and signed everything from old photos to sneakers and even the back of a phone case.

One UConn fan even brought a photo of Dan in his Seton Hall days as a player, and his face lit up. He signed it and then posed with it, "I want that photo," he said.

After signing his name one last time, Bob Sr. stood up and grabbed the remaining stack of photos. He has a camp coming up for kids with disabilities and wanted to give some away then.

They each spent some time with the media before Dan turned to his father, his mother Christine, his sister Melissa and two of his neph-

"Can we go upstairs and check out the museum?" Dan asked, almost like he was that kid playing on Center Court until it closed again.



Dan Hurley, left, and Bob Hurley Sr., right, spoke with Kyle Belanger during the Basketball Hall of Fame's "Hoophall Hangouts" event Friday in Springfield. JOE ARRUDA/HARTFORD

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Thomas, DeWanna Bonner and Brionna Jones each scored in double figures in the first half, combining for 38 points to help Connecticut lead 54-43.

Brionna Jones finished with 16 points and Bonner had 13 points and seven assists for Connecticut.

Brittney Sykes scored 18 points and Nneka Ogwumike had 10 points and nine rebounds for Los Angeles.

Connecticut wraps up its regular season on Sunday with a matchup against former UConn stars Napheesa Collier, Moriah Jefferson and the Minnesota Lvnx. Game time is set for 1 p.m. at Mohegan Sun Arena.

The WNBA playoffs begin Wednesday.

GIANTS

Running game is big takeaway from opener

By Tom Canavan Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - If there has been a takeaway from the first two weeks of the New York Giants' training camp, it's been the signs Saquon Barkley is once again close to finding his top form.

The ACL injury is almost two years removed and the No. 2 pick in the 2018 draft is running with conviction, confidence and power.

New York ran for 177 yards on 33 carries in their 23-21 preseason win over the Patriots on Thursday night in Brian Daboll's debut as head coach. That's a 5.4-yard average.

Barkley only played the opening series, but he had four carries for 13 vards and caught an 8-yard pass on third down to keep alive a drive that resulted in the first of three Graham Gano field goals.

First-year pro Antonio Williams led the team with nine carries for 61 yards, with a long of 19. Secondyear pro Gary Brightwell had seven carries for 40 yards, and rookie free agent Jashaun Corbin of Florida State had six carries for 23 yards and five catches for 28.

Matt Breida, the six-year veteran who is supposed to be Barkley's backup, didn't play.

"It's a competitive room," Daboll said Friday. "They're tough, doing a good job with the system. You know, they're a very supportive group. Even though it's a competitive group, they run downhill with power, break tackles."

The one negative was Brightwell missed a block in pass protection and quarterback Daniel Jones was hit around the knees while stepping forward to make a pass. He was not hurt.

Barkley, who didn't play in the preseason last year, said he felt

"I think our offensive line did a great job," said Barkley, who rushed for 593 yards in his post ACL season. "We were able to move the ball."

Overall, the offense gained 418 yards and ran 81 plays with new offensive coordinator Mike Kafka running the show. Daboll has not said who will call the plays once the regular season starts.

There were negatives, too. Cornerback Aaron Robinson, who was given the job on the left side after James Bradberry was released in a salary cap move, was beaten on consecutive deep throws in the first half. Daboll didn't seem concerned, but the depth at the position is thin with rookie Cor'Dale Flott sustaining a groin injury in the game.

Daboll had no update on any of the injuries on Friday.

Receiver Kadarius Toney, who missed seven games last season, was left in New Jersey for the preseason opener after tweaking a knee or leg in practice on Tuesday.

"Things happen in practice; things happen in the game," Daboll said. "So, again, if he was ready to go, he would be out there."

Daboll said receiver Sterling Shepard (Achilles tendon) and linebacker Azeez Ojulari (hamstring) are making progress, but he had no timetable for their coming off the physically unable to perform list.

The team is off Saturday and will return to practice on Sunday. The second preseason game is at home against the defending AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals on Aug. 21.



Giants running back Saquon Barkley tries to run past Patriots defensive tackle Carl Davis Jr. during Thursday night's exhibition game in Foxborough, Mass. Barkley only played the opening series, but he had four carries for 13 yards and caught an 8-yard pass on third down to keep alive a drive that resulted in the first of three Graham Gano field goals. CHARLES KRUPA/AP

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He was good again Thursday, so that's a plus.

The Giants have high expectations for rookie guard Josh Ezeudu, but he's experienced natural growing pains amid some positive flashes.

The Giants ran the ball well as a team Thursday, with 33 carries for 177 yards (5.4 average), led by Antonio Williams' 61 yards and a TD on nine carries and Gary Brightwell's 40 vards on seven runs.

But Daniel Jones was hit four times in the backfield on 12 dropbacks during his two possessions. There were too many free runners at the Giants' first-string quarter-

And they are short on surefire, NFL starter-caliber linemen to plug any holes up front when the real games start. Daboll couldn't say if Lemieux's injury would be a longerterm issue.

"Hope not," he said.

Plus, it's also important to note that left tackle Andrew Thomas was limited to only one series for rest purposes on Thursday.

He said his surgically-repaired left ankle is OK as he left Gillette Stadium after the game, but Thomas has labored in recent practices, and that is definitely something to moni-

It was at least encouraging to hear Jones say he wasn't worried about his neck while taking hits coming off last year's injury.

"It felt good to get out there, and it was just like it used to be," he said. "That's football, right? That's football, and I felt good out there. I didn't think a whole lot about the neck or

anything like that." The Giants would rather he not take hits, though. And the more linemen they lose, the harder it will be

to make sure that doesn't happen. That's why the team said GM Joe Schoen told the local broadcast that

he and the personnel staff would be busy the next three weeks, searching every team for any possible upgrades to the roster.

The Giants moved the ball well, with Jones completing 6 of 10 passes for 69 yards. Running back Saquon Barkley had four carries for 13 yards and one catch for 8 yards. Graham Gano made three field goals.

SCOREBOARD

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N.Y. Red Bulls	10	7	7	37	38	30
Columbus	8	6	9	33	31	26
Cincinnati	8	8	8	32	40	43
Chicago	8	10	6	30	27	30
Orlando City	8	10	6	30	27	36
Inter Miami CF	8	10	6	30	29	39
New England	7	7	9	30	35	34
Charlotte FC	9	13	2	29	30	34
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Toronto FC	7	12	5	26	34	42
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SUNDAY'S MATCHES Minnesota at Nashville, 9p.m. Real Salt Lake at Seattle, 10p.m.

TUESDAY'S MATCHH D.C. United at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES N.Y. Red Bulls at Atlanta, 7:30p.m. New England at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. Charlotte FC at New York City FC, 8p.m. Philadelphia at FC Dallas, 9p.m. Colorado at Vancouver, 10p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19 Seattle at LA Galaxy, 10p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20 Cincinnati at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6p.m. Philadelphia at D.C. United, 7:30p.m. New England at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m. Toronto FC at Miami, 8p.m. Austin FC at Minnesota, 8p.m. Houston at Colorado, 9p.m. Vancouver at Real Salt Lake, 10p.m. Los Angeles FC at San Jose, 10p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 21 Atlanta at Columbus, 5:30p.m. New York City FC at Chicago, 6p.m. Orlando City at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. Portland at Sporting KC, 7:30p.m. FC Dallas at Nashville, 8:30p.m.

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SUNDAY'S MATCHES Gotham FC at OL Reign, 3p.m. Chicago at Angel City, 8p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH Gotham FC at Houston, 8:30p.m.

Angel City at Kansas City, 8p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 Orlando at Gotham FC, 7p.m. Chicago at North Carolina, 7p.m. Houston at San Diego, 10p.m.

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Newcastle	1	1	0	0	2	0	3
Brighton	1	1	0	0	2	1	3
Leeds	1	1	0	0	2	1	3
Chelsea	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Brentford	1	0	1	0	2	2	1
Fulham	1	0	1	0	2	2	1
Leicester	1	0	1	0	2	2	1
Liverpool	1	0	1	0	2	2	1
Man United	1	0	0	1	1	2	0
Wolverhampton	1	0	0	1	1	2	0
Everton	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
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Southampton	1	0	0	1	1	4	0

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Aston Villa vs. Everton, 7:30a.m. Arsenal vs. Leicester, 10a.m. Brighton vs. Newcastle, 10a.m. Man City vs. Bournemouth, 10a.m. Southampton vs. Leeds, 10a.m. Wolverhampton vs. Fulham, 10a.m. Brentford vs. Man United, 12:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Notting. Forest vs. West Ham, 9a.m. Chelsea vs. Tottenham, 11:30a.m.

MONDAY'S MATCH Liverpool vs. Crystal Palace, 3p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20 Wolverhampton vs. Tottenham, 7:30 a.m. Aston Villa vs. Crystal Palace, 10a.m. Nottingham Forest vs. Everton, 10a.m. Brentford vs. Fulham, 10a.m.

Southampton vs. Leicester City, 10a.m

Arsenal vs. AFC Bournemouth, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 21 Chelsea vs. Leeds United, 9a.m. Brighton vs. West Ham, 9a.m Manchester City vs. Newcastle, 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 22 Liverpool vs. Manchester United, 3 p.m.

ODDS			
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at Cincinnati	-120	Chicago Cubs	+102
San Diego	-300	at Wash.	+245
at Miami (G2)	off	Atlanta	off
at NY Mets	-196	Philadelphia	+164
at St. Louis	-166	Milwaukee	+140
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at Houston	-350	Oakland	+280
NY Yankees	-146	at Boston	+124
Seattle	-118	at Texas	+100
Minnesota	-118	at LA Angels	+100

INTERLEAGUE -240 at Kan. City +194

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N.Y. Giants 23, New England 21 Baltimore 23, Tennessee 10

TENNIS NATIONAL BANK OPEN Friday at Uniprix Stadium & Aviva Centre. Montreal: outdoors. hardcourt

WEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16
#4Casper Ruud d.
#6Felix Auger-Aliassime, 6-1, 6-2.
#8Hubert Hurkacz d.
Nick Kyrgios, 7-6(4), 6-7(5), 6-1. Dan Evans vs. Tommy Paul, late Pablo Carrena Busta vs.

Jack Draper, late LATE THURSDAY, ROUND OF 16 #10 Taylor Fritz, 7-6 (5), 1-6, 7-5.

Tommy Paul d. #13 Marin Cilic, 6-4, 6-2. Jack Draper d. #17 Gael Monfils, 6-2, 0-2, retired. Thursday at Aviva Centre Stadium Toronto, outdoors, hardcourt WOMEN'S SINGLES, QUARTERFINALS #7Jessica Pegula vs.

Yulia Putintseva, 6-3, 6-3, #12Belinda Bencic vs. Beatriz Haddad Maia, late #14Karolina Pliskova vs. Qinwen Zhang, late #15Simona Halep d. #10Coco Gauff (10), 6-4, 7-6(2). LATE THURSDAY, ROUND OF 16 #12Belinda Bencic d.

#8 Gabine Muguruza, 61-, 6-3. WTA THOREAU TENNIS OPEN 125 Friday at The Thoreau Club, Concord, Mass., outdoors, hardcourt WOMEN'S SINGLES, QUARTERFINALS

#1Clara Tauson, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. #2Bernarda Pera d. Katie Volynets, 6-3, 6-1. Wang Qiang d. #4Magdalena Frech, 6-2, 6-4.

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	Martin Truex, Jr.	0	3	10	709
	Kyle Larson	1	9	12	705
	Joey Logano	2	6	10	673
	Christopher Bell	1	6	12	668
	Kyle Busch	1	6	11	634
	Kevin Harvick	1	6	12	618
	William Byron	2	4	5	617
	Alex Bowman	1	3	10	572
	Tyler Reddick	2	7	9	557
	Daniel Suarez	1	5	9	556
	Erik Jones	0	2	8	538
	Chase Briscoe	1	3	4	533
	Austin Cindric	1	4	7	531
	Denny Hamlin	2	4	6	524
	Aric Almirola	0	2	6	518
	Bubba Wallace	0	4	6	493
	Kurt Busch	1	5	8	485
	Austin Dillon	0	3	7	483
	Justin Haley	0	1	2	445
	Chris Buescher	0	1	6	442
	Ricky Stenhouse, Jr.	0	1	5	395
	Cole Custer	0	0	2	390
	Michael McDowell	0	1	9	385
	Harrison Burton	0	1	2	374
	Brad Keselowski	0	0	3	364
	Todd Gilliland	0	1	1	356
	Ty Dillon	0	0	1	326
	Corey LaJoie	0	1	1	284
1	Cody Ware	0	0	0	195

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS Washington at Indiana, late New York at Atlanta, late Seattle at Minnesota, late

SATURDAY'S GAMES

SUNDAY'S GAMES Minnesota at Connecticut, 1p.m. Atlanta at New York, 2p.m. Indiana at Washington, 3p.m. Seattle at Las Vegas, 3p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 5p.m. Dallas at Los Angeles, 7p.m.

End of regular season Playoffs begin Wednesday

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Rickie Fowler	33-32-65 33-32-65	-5
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Martin Laird	33-33-66 33-33-66	-4
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Cameron Young	30-37-67	-3
Keegan Bradley	32-36-68	-2
Matt Fitzpatrick Russell Henley	33-35—68 36-32—68	-2 -2
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Keith Mitchell	35-32-68	-2 -2
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Tyler Duncan

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Georgia Hall	68a-69D-137	-8
Leona Maguire	68a-69b—137	-8
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Gemma Dryburgh	70a-69b-139	-6
Linn Grant	71b-67a-138 70a-69b-139 70a-69b-139 70a-69b-139	-6
Elizabeth Nagel	70a-69b-139	-6
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Janie Jackson	68b-73a-141	-4
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Ursula Wikstrom	71h-70a—141	-4
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Manon De Roey	69a-73b-142	-3
Alice Hewson	71b-71a-142 70a-72b-142	-3
Meghan MacLaren	70a-72b-142	-3
Casey Danielson	74a-69b—143	-2
Rosie Davies	69a-74b-143	-2
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Becky Morgan	73D-70a-143	-2
Agathe Sauzon	72a-71b—143	-2
Sophie Witt	/2b-/1a-143	-2
Liz Young	72b-71a-143 70a-73b-143 71b-73a-144 72a-72b-144 72b-72a-144	-2
Nicole Broch Estrup	71b-73a—144	-1
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Lucy Li	72b-72a-144	-1
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Jennifer Chang	74b-72a-146	+1
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133 (-7)	
Filippo Celli	66b-67a
Felix Palson	65b-68a
134 (-6)	
Connor Syme	66a-68b
135 (-5)	
Renato Paratore	67a-68b
Jordan L. Smith	68a-67b
Dale Whitnell	66b-69a
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Richard Bland	65b-71a
John Catlin	67b-69a
Richard Mansell	71a-65b
John Murphy	67a-69b
Robin Petersson	66b-70a
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Matthew Baldwin	68b-69a
David Borda	70b-67a
David Dixon	70b-67a 70a-67b
Ryan Evans	66a-71b
Calum Fyfe	66a-71b
Craig Howie	69b-68a
Adam Keogh	70b-67a
Lauri Ruuska	69b-68a
Adrien Saddier	66a-71b
Stephen Stallings Jr.	69b-68a
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Jens Fahrbring	68b-70a
Oliver Farr	70a-68b
Angel Hidalgo	67a-71b
Marcus Kinhult	74b-64a
Ryan Lumsden	68a-70b
Guido Migliozzi	70a-68b
Tom Murray	68b-70a
Wilco Nienaber	66b-72a
Jamie Rutherford	70b-68a
Jack Senior	69a-69b
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Jens Dantorp	68a-71b
Sebastian Garcia Rodriguez	66b-73a
Marcus Helligkilde	67a-72b
David Horsey	70a-69b
Christopher Mivis	70a-69b
Carlos Pigem	68a-71b
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Sepp Straka of Austria plays a second shot on the second hole during the second round of the FedEx St. Jude Championship on Friday at TPC Southwind in Memphis, Tennessee. STACY REVERE/GETTY

PGA TOUR

Straka shakes out of slump, grabs lead

Trying to put brutal stretch to end season behind him

By Doug Ferguson **Associated Press**

 ${\bf MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Sepp\,Straka\,showed}$ up for the start of the PGA Tour's postseason and only saw opportunity instead of two months of bad results in his rearview

Straka had not made it to the weekend since the Memorial in early June. And then he opened the FedEx Cup St. Jude Championship with rounds of 64-66 to take the early lead Friday at the TPC Southwind.

"Hadn't played great coming into this week. Missed a bunch of cuts coming in," Straka said (in his case, "a bunch" would be six in a row). "But that's golf. You're going to have the ebbs and flows and just kind go

And off he went, especially at the end, when he finished with three straight birdies to get to 10 under.

He had a one-shot lead over Denny McCarthy (65), with Brian Harman (66) another shot back. All of them already were safe to be among the top 70 who advance to the second stage of the FedEx Cup playoffs next week in Delaware.

Tony Finau, coming off two straight victories, was among those playing in the afternoon. All golfers were not finished in time for this edition.

Rory McIlroy was among those who likely would not be playing the rest of the week. McIlroy was going along reasonably well until taking bogey from the trees and finishing with a bogey on the par-4 ninth for a 69.

That put him at 1-under 139, and scoring was so good in ideal conditions that making the cut looked to be unlikely. At least he can afford it as the No. 6 seed.

Friday marked the end of the season for some players who miss the cut and either could not move into the top 70 or were probably going to get bumped out. Straka won the Honda Classic for his first

PGA Tour title this year. That got him into the Masters for the first time and he can't wait to get back. Reaching the FedEx Cup finale at East Lake might be the ticket, and he's off to the right kind of start.

He holed a 20-foot birdie putt on the par-3 14th, got up-and-down for birdie on the par-5 16th and closed with a pair of birdies from the 15-foot range for his 66.

Straka, born and raised in Austria until moving from Vienna to Valdosta, Georgia, as a teenager, never dragged two months of bad golf with him to the course.

"You can't afford to do that out here," he said. "The margin's so small, if you miss some fairways, now you're starting to play for pars and you can't really do that. You've just got to remind yourself that any one thing can change it the other way.'

Tony Finau, coming off two straight victories, and J.T. Poston, were at 64. The group at 65 included Sam Burns, who is the No. 3 seed, and Ryan Palmer and Lucas Glover, who are among those near the bottom who need a big week to keep playing.

Scottie Scheffler has the luxury of a slow start as No. 1 in the world and in the FedEx Cup, and that's a good thing. The Masters champion had a frustrating day of a few odd bounces and a lot of missed chances on the green for a 71.

IN BRIEF

Unvaccinated Djokovic out again

Novak Djokovic pulled out of next week's hard-court tournament in Cincinnati on Friday because he has not gotten any COVID-19 vaccine shots and so is not

allowed to travel to the United States. That is also why Djokovic is not expected to be able to enter the U.S. Open, the year's last Grand Slam tournament, which begins in New York on Aug. 29.

Djokovic is a 35-year-old from Serbia who owns 21 major championships, one behind Rafael Nadal for the men's record. Djokovic has said he won't get vaccinated against the illness caused by the coronavirus, even if that prevents him from playing in certain tournaments. He missed the Australian Open in January after being deported from that country and needed to sit out two events in the United States earlier this year, along with a tournament in Montreal this week. Unvaccinated foreign citizens can't go to Canada or the U.S. currently; the Cincinnati tournament's news release announcing Djokovic's withdrawal cited "travel restrictions."

Djokovic has said he was stil holding out hope of being able to enter the U.S. Open, but that would require a change of government policy, which the U.S. Tennis Association says it will adhere to.

Djokovic is a three-time champion at the U.S. Open and was the runner-up last year to Daniil Medvedev.

Other men who have withdrawn from the field in Cincinnati include defending champion Alexander Zverev — the 2020 U.S. Open runner-up tore ankle ligaments at the French Open in June — and injured players Gael Monfils, Reilly Opelka, Oscar Otte and Dominic Thiem. Australian Open

finalist Danielle Collins pulled out of the women's draw because of a neck injury, while three-time major champion Angelique Kerber made a scheduling change and opted not to compete in Cincinnati.

■ Two-time champion Simona Halep beat Coco Gauff 6-4, 7-6 (2) on Friday to reach the National Bank Open semifinals. Halep, the 30-year-old from Romania, won the event in Montreal in 2016 and 2018. She will face seventh-seeded Jessica Pegula, a 6-3, 6-3 winner over Yulia Putintseva of Kazakhstan. The 15th-seeded Halep is 4-0 against Gauff, the 18-year-old American seeded 10th.

Golf: Ewen Ferguson of Scotland followed up his big opening round with an even-par 70 but it kept him in the lead at the ISPS Handa World Invitational on Friday. The 26-year-old Ferguson, in search of his second European Tour victory, remained on 9 under overall after Friday's round at Massereene Golf Club.

Soccer: Seven-time Ballon d'Or winner Lionel Messi was omitted from the 30-man list of nominees for the prestigious award. It's the first time since 2005 that the Argentina great didn't make the short list. Messi edged out Poland striker Robert Lewandowski for the Ballon d'Or last year but wasn't nominated this time after an underwhelming first season at Paris Saint-Germain.

The proposed \$24 million settlement between U.S. women soccer players and the sport's American governing body was given preliminary approval by a federal judge. U.S. District Judge R. Gary Klausner granted the motion for approval filed by the players. He scheduled a Dec. 5 hearing for final approval.

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SHORTS

Vikings' Cousins out with COVID-19



Vikings quarterback Kirk Cousins has tested positive for COVID-19 and will not play this weekend in the team's first preseason game. Coach Kevin O'Connell confirmed the diagnosis Friday at practice, where Cousins was absent for a second straight day. He felt ill Thursday and sent home. "I like the way he

day and sent home. "I like the way he handled it, reporting the symptoms and going through our in-house process we have here," O'Connell said. "Ultimately looking out for his teammates and making sure we'll get him back, ready to roll as soon as possible." Cousins has "very minimal" symptoms, O'Connell said. Sean Mannion and Kellen Mond will split time in the exhibition Sunday at Las Vegas, where Cousins was unlikely to play much, if at all, even if he wasn't sick. There are no other quarterbacks on the roster. "No matter who starts, they're both going to play a ton. Big evaluation game for us of those guys," O'Connell said. "They've done a lot of really good things in camp, and now we get to see them play against a complete defensive structure, different coverages. I think it'll be good for those guys."

Tatis hit with 80-game suspension



Padres star Fernando Tatis Jr. was suspended 80 games by Major League Baseball on Friday after testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance. The penalty was effective immediately, meaning the All-Star shortstop cannot play in the majors this year Tatis had been on the injured

this year. Tatis had been on the injured list all season after breaking his left wrist in spring training. He recently had begun a rehabilitation assignment in Double-A and the playoff-contending Padres hoped he could return and boost their chances down the stretch. MLB said Tatis tested positive for Clostebol, a performance-enhancing substance. "We were surprised and extremely disappointed to learn today that Fernando Tatis Jr. tested positive for a performance-enhancing substance in violation of Major League Baseball's Joint Prevention and Treatment Program and subsequently received an 80-game suspension without pay," the Padres said in a statement. "We fully support the program and are hopeful that Fernando will learn from this experience." The 23-year-old Tatis was an All-Star last season.

Wallace signs extension with 23XI



Bubba Wallace locked down his future with 23XI Racing on Friday and now is eyeing a spot in NASCAR's playoffs for the first time in his career. Wallace and 23XI announced a multiyear contract extension that keeps Wallace in the No. 23 Toyota that was the foundation of Denny Hamlin and Michael Jordan's

race team. The organization was launched around the only Black driver competing at NASCAR's top level and the many partners Wallace signed in 2020 when he became a central figure in the national reckoning on racial and social justice issues. "It feels great to get this renewal done and to know I have a home at 23XI Racing," Wallace said. "Thanks to M.J. and Denny for continuing to believe in me. We've come a long way together in less than two years and we've checked off some major goals along the way. We know we still have work to do, both on and off the race track, but I feel good about our team and the direction we're heading." Wallace had no intention of testing the free agent market because he believes his only future in NASCAR is with 23XI.

—Associated Press

Seahawks quarterbacks Drew Lock, right, and Geno Smith are in a competition to replace Russell Wilson as the team's starter.

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Passing the torch

Seahawks' Smith, Lock battle to replace Wilson

By Tim Booth Associated Press

RENTON, Wash. — The biggest question surrounding the Seahawks enters a new phase this weekend, one where the variables are out of their control.

The race between Geno Smith and Drew Lock to replace Russell Wilson as the Seahawks' starting quarterback will hit another gear beginning with Saturday's preseason opener at Pitts-

That question won't be answered solely by the results of the first preseason game. But it will be a significant step toward determining who will be the replacement for Wilson after he was traded to Denver in March.

So far, the question has lingered during offseason workouts and minicamps in the spring, the first couple weeks of training camp and a scrimmage last weekend where Lock seemed to gain some momentum after a strong outing with the No. 2 offense against the majority of Seattle's starting defense. But now the two QBs will face competition that won't be wearing Seahawks colors and a different kind of evaluation.

"We'd love to see the guys execute and they've done really well on the practice field. We'd love to see it carry over, just like I'm talking about," Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said Thursday. "But then, at the quarter-back position, there's opportunities and if there's opportunities there, how do they seize them? Do they come through and make the play? Make the big throw in red zone? Maybe it's in third down or whatever it is and they hit someone open deep. We just have to wait and see."

Smith remains the leader in the competition and is expected be the first quarterback under center against the Steelers. When Smith stepped in for the injured Wilson last season, the Seahawks found a baseline for what Smith could do as the full-time starter. He kept the Seahawks competitive but also made critical mistakes in losses to the Steelers and Saints.

Because of his history with the team, the Seahawks have a rough idea of what Smith's ceiling can be.

"We knew Geno. We knew his stuff, and we've seen a lot of him over the years," Carroll said. "So, there's been few surprises there. He's been really consistent and rock-solid."

That's not the case for Lock, which is why he has the most to potentially gain during the preseason game. His time with the Broncos was erratic and there was never a great gauge on what he could achieve given the combination of opportunity and stability.

Lock may have a higher ceiling than Smith. But he may also be more prone to mistakes and inconsistency.

"I'm surprised by some stuff that Drew does," Carroll said. "His movement. His natural ability. His ability to move and throw the ball with his feet in awkward positions at times. The quickness of his release. I saw that stuffbut until I saw it in person, I didn't know. He's really talented. He's got a lot of skills."

Last weekend's scrimmage was the first opportunity to see the pair in a game setting. Both played well, but there was no obvious separation. Lock had the better overall day leading the No. 2 offense on four of his five possessions and throwing for 185 yards and a touchdown.

Both Lock and Smith understand the situation and have displayed support for one another.

"No matter what, I have Drew Lock's back. I want that to be known," Smith said. "We're teammates, we're competing, but we're in the same offense, we're in the same room, and we're going to make each other better."

Lock was in a similar training camp battle last season with Teddy Bridgewater, who ultimately won the starting role with the Broncos.

"When Teddy got announced the starter in Denver, I did everything I could do for him throughout the week and even on gamedays. I would do the

same here," Lock said.

Ultimately, both want the job. And no matter what they've done to this point, Saturday's game at Pittsburgh and next Thursday at home against the Bears are likely to be the determining moments in who ends up in that role on Sept. 12 when the Broncos visit to begin the season.

"Now, it's just down to the competition of it," Carroll said.

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Black NFL retirees win dementia cases

By Maryclaire Dale | Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Two years after a pair of former players sued the NFL over the treatment of Black retirees in the league's \$1 billion concussion settlement, hundreds of men whose medical tests were rescored to eliminate race bias now qualify for awards.

The newly approved payouts, announced in a report Friday, are a victory for NFL families in the decade-long legal saga over concussions. The 2020 lawsuit unearthed the fact the dementia tests were being "race-normed" — adjusted due to assumptions that Black people have a lower cognitive baseline score. Changes to the settlement made last year are meant to make the tests race-blind.

The new results will add millions to the NFL's payouts for concussion-linked brain injuries. A league spokesman did not return a phone call Friday or respond to emails sent in recent weeks seeking comment on the rescoring.

Of the 646 Black men whose tests were rescored, nearly half now qualify for dementia awards. Sixty-one are classified as having early to moderate dementia, with average awards topping \$600,000; nearly 250 more have milder dementia and will get up to \$35,000 in enhanced medical testing and treatment, according to the claims administrator's report. Former players, lawyers and advocates say they'll now turn to getting the word out to more players who could receive awards.

"Our work has produced some great results and has opened many eyes," said Ken Jenkins, a former Washington player who, along with his wife, petitioned the federal judge overseeing the settlement to make the changes and urged the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division to investigate. "Now we're really focused on getting as many players who deserve compensation to be compensated."

This first group of players had the best chance of success because they otherwise passed the testing protocols and would have qualified if they were white. Thousands of other Black former players can ask to be rescored or retested, but their cases might not be as strong based on earlier results on dementia, validity and impairment tests. About 70% of active players and 60% of living retirees are

The fact that the testing algorithm adjusted scores by race — as a rough proxy for someone's socioeconomic background — went unnoticed for several years until lawyers for former Steelers Kevin Henry and Najeh Davenport sued the league. Factors such as age, education and race have long been used in neurology to help diagnose dementia. But experts say the formula was never meant to be used to determine payouts in a legal case.

"In 2022, how can you possibly think that another human being comes out of the womb with less cognitive ability? It's just impossible to believe that that can be true," Jenkins said. "It's unspeakable."

Advocates fear that many former players don't know they can be rescored or retested, especially if they have cognitive issues and live alone.

"Men who are homeless, men who originally signed up but their cognitive function changed, men who are divorced or isolated — we are going to go looking for them," said Amy Lewis, Jenkins' wife.

The couple, once critical of class counsel Chris Seeger for his response to the issue, now work with him to spread the word. Seeger — lead lawyer for the nearly 20,000 retired players, who negotiated the settlement with the NFL — has apologized for initially failing to see the scope of the racial bias. The league's tally just passed \$1 billion in approved claims. However, appeals and audits mean actual payouts lag behind that number and now stand at about \$916 million. Payouts include awards for four other compensable diagnoses: Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, Lou Gehrig's disease and deaths before April 2015 involving CTE, or chronic traumatic encephalopathy.

As reviewers tackle the thornier dementia claims, the process has slowed and audits and appeals intensified.

"Their mantra is deny, deny, delay until you die," said James Pruitt, 58, a wide receiver who played for the Colts and Dolphins from 1986 to 1991.

After his NFL retirement, Pruitt became a teacher and middle school principal in Palm Beach County, Florida. But in 2010, in his mid-40s, the district asked him to step down. He could no longer perform his duties.

"I don't get out, and I don't remember a lot of things. I've been told that I repeat things," he said. "I'm kind of embarrassed by the whole situation."

After the settlement was approved in 2015, he and his wife attended meetings with lawyers who traveled the country to sell the plan to retired players' groups.

"We were told this was going to be a very easy process, you just need to go to the doctors, get a qualifying diagnosis from them," said Traci Pruitt, 42. "Yet here we are six years later, and we're still getting the runaround."

The couple has twice been approved by doctors only to have the decision overturned — once after their first doctor was removed from the program. Their lawyer believes they'll be successful on their third try, under the race-neutral scoring formula. They're still waiting to hear.

Seeger said he believes the claims process is picking up

steam after a slow start.

"I know folks have said they weren't moving that well for awhile. I think we've won some appellate battles with the courts," Seeger said. "I don't think the NFL expected to pay \$1 billion — and we're about to cross \$1 billion."

Wall Street posts its 4th consecutive weekly gain

Positive inflation readings help push stocks to longest winning streak since Nov.

By Damian J. Troise and Alex Veiga

Wall Street capped a choppy week of trading with a broad stock market rally Friday, as the S&P 500 notched its fourth consecutive weekly gain.

The benchmark index closed 1.7% higher, for a 3.3% weekly gain. The S&P 500 hadn't posted such a good stretch since November.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.3%, while the Nasdaq and Russell 2000 index of smaller companies both closed 2.1% higher. Each index also posted a solid weekly gain.

Technology stocks drove much the rally. Crude oil prices fell and bond yields were mixed.

Major indexes got a big bump Wednesday after a report showed that inflation cooled more than expected last month. Another report on Thursday showed inflation at the wholesale level also slowed more than expected.

The cooler-than-expected inflation readings have bolstered hopes among investors

that inflation may be close to a peak and that the Federal Reserve could less aggressively hike interest rates, its main tool for fighting inflation.

"The data that we've gotten this week has all been consistent with the idea that we're in the midst of peak inflation rates on a month-to-month basis," said Scott Ladner, chief investment officer at Horizon Investments. "And that's something that we've been waiting to see for months now. And it looks like, if that's the case, then we've probably also seen peak Fed hawkishness."

The S&P 500 rose 72.88 points to 4,280.15, while the Dow gained 424.38 points to 33,761.05. The Nasdaq added 267.27 points to 13,047.19.

Small-company stocks also made strong gains in a sign that investors are confident about the economy. The Russell 2000 rose 41.36 points to 2,016.62.

Around 95% of the stocks in the S&P 500 rose, with technology companies driving much of the rally. Chipmaker Nvidia rose

The central bank has been raising inter-

est rates in the hopes of slowing the economy and cooling the hottest inflation in four decades, but investors are worried that it could hit the brakes too aggressively and steer the economy into a recession.

On Friday, a University of Michigan survey showed consumer sentiment is stronger than economists expected. Still, inflation remains painfully high. That means the Fed is likely to remain on course with its rate hikes.

The Fed's last two increases were by 0.75 percentage points. Traders now see about a 60% chance that the central bank will raise overnight interest rates by half a percentage point at its next meeting.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 2.84% from 2.88% late Thursday. It remains below the two-year yield.

Next week the Commerce Department releases its retail sales report for July and retail giant Walmart reports its latest financial results.

Investors can also assess the health of the housing market when they get a report on home sales for July.



Jeremy Allen White, left, and Ebon Moss-Bachrach, right, appear in "The Bear," a new series about a Chicago beef sandwich shop. FX

Italian beef takes starring role

Demand for classic Chicago sandwich spikes nationwide thanks to new series on FX

By Rachel Sherman The New York Times

Last month, Dan Michaels, an owner of Gino's East of Chicago in Los Angeles, watched as orders for Italian beef — the classic Chicago sandwich of thinly sliced roast beef and tangy giardiniera piled on a roll — suddenly soared to 300 a day, from

150 a day in June. "The Bear" had struck again.

The cross-talking, anxiety-inducing series from FX about a struggling Chicago beef sandwich shop and its harried kitchen brigade has drawn acclaim from food media and restaurant veterans, propelled a slew of "Yes, Chef!" memes gushing over the lead actor, Jeremy Allen White, and energized a collective lust for sweaty line cooks.

The show has also spurred instant demand for the delectably sloppy Italian beef sandwiches. Search interest on Google, according to Google Trends, nearly doubled after the show was released on Hulu on June 23, and Chicago-style restaurants across the country are feeling the effects.

Mike Klaersch, the owner of the Pizza Man, a mom-and-pop Chicago joint outside Kansas City, Kansas, noticed customers piling in for the sandwiches. The restaurant, he said, sold five to six times as many as it did in June.

Jarret Kerr, an owner of Dog Day Afternoon, a Chicago Italian beef and hot dog restaurant in the Brooklyn borough of New York, said he had seen at least a 50% increase in orders of hot Italian beef sandwiches — at \$15, the most expensive item on the menu — since the show debuted. The cramped shop is now slinging 30 or more a day and selling out daily

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"It's been a godsend," Kerr said. "Now every day we say, well, thank you to 'The Bear.'"

Goldbelly, an e-commerce company that delivers specialties such as lobster rolls and gumbo from restaurants around the country, has seen a 30% increase in sales of Italian beef sandwiches since "The Bear" premiered, a spokeswoman for the company said. (That number could soon rise with the recent addition of Chicago staple Al's Beef to the site.)

According to Chicagoans, a true Italian beef relies on a consistent, harmonious formula of roast beef and hot giardiniera, all atop—this is important—a Turano Baking

Co. French roll. Roasted peppers, for a touch of sweetness, are optional. The sandwich is then "dipped, dunked or baptized" in beef juices according to jus preference, said Henry Tibensky, a native Chicagoan and the founder and chef of Hank's Juicy Beef, a roving Chicago hot dog and sandwich pop-up in New York City.

Amjad Haj, an owner of two Al's Beef locations in Chicago, hasn't seen an increase in business, but his customers are talking about the show.

"One thing I've heard a couple of times, though, is they don't think the accent is

At Mr. Beef On Orleans in Chicago, where exterior scenes for "The Bear" were shot, business is booming. Joseph Zucchero, an owner who opened the shop in 1979, said he went from selling 250 to 300 Italian beefs per day pre-"Bear" to 800 daily in early July.

"The week after it aired, all of a sudden, we were out of bread," Zucchero said. Some days he keeps the shop open three to four hours past closing time to accommodate the line of customers.

As for the show?

"I haven't seen it yet," he said as a phone started to ring in the background. "I'm too busy. I'm waiting for all of the hullabaloo to calm down."

Feds award \$2.2B for bridge, road projects

By Terry Tang and David A. Lieb
Associated Press

PHOENIX — U.S. transportation officials have announced \$2.2 billion for local infrastructure projects, paving the way for new bridges, roads, bike lanes, railways and ports in scores of communities across the country.

The competitive grants are more than double the amount awarded the previous year under the same program. The influx comes from a \$1 trillion infrastructure law backed by President Joe Biden, which provided an additional \$7.5 billion over five years for the grants.

Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg said the projects would help modernize America's transportation systems.

"This is a program that recognizes many of the most interesting and compelling ideas and designs and plans aren't going to come from Washington, but more of the funding should," Buttigieg said Thursday. "That's what we're delivering here."

For many road improvement grants, "we're doing it in mind of also benefiting the bike and pedestrian side," Buttigieg said.

Other newly announced projects in the Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity program also provide funding for bicycle and pedestrian paths.

A total of 166 projects across the country are getting a slice of the \$2.2 billion. The funding marks a significant increase from the \$983 million distributed among 90 projects in 2021.

Though still substantial, the funding doesn't have quite as much buying power as anticipated when the infrastructure legislation passed Congress last year. That's because inflation has driven up the cost of key transportation construction materials, such as steel plates for bridges and asphalt for paving roads.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

UK's economy contracts in Q2

LONDON — The United Kingdom's economy shrank in the three months to June, figures released Friday showed — a smaller-than-expected contraction that nevertheless added to jitters about the rocky months ahead

The Office for National Statistics said Britain's gross domestic product fell by 0.1% between April and June, down from 0.8% growth in the previous quarter. Gross domestic product shrank by 0.6% in June, and growth estimates for May were revised down from 0.5% to 0.4%.

"Many retailers also had a tough quarter," said ONS director of economic statistics Darren Morgan. "These were partially offset by growth in hotels, bars, hairdressers and outdoor events across the quarter."

J&J pulling baby powder with talc

Johnson & Johnson is pulling baby powder containing talc worldwide next year after it did the same in the U.S. and Canada amid thousands of lawsuits claiming it caused cancer.

Talc will be replaced by cornstarch, the company said.

The company has faced litigation alleging its talcum powder caused users to develop ovarian cancer through use for feminine hygiene, or mesothelioma, a cancer that strikes the lungs and other organs.

J&J insists, and the overwhelming majority of medical research on talc indicates, that the talc baby powder is safe. However, demand for the company's baby powder fell off, and J&J removed the talc-based product in most of North America in 2020.

SKorea pardons Samsung's de facto leader

By Choe Sang-Hun
The New York Times

SEOUL — President Yoon Suk-yeol on Friday pardoned Lee Jae-yong, the de facto head of the Samsung conglomerate, who served prison time after being convicted of bribing one of Yoon's predecessors.

Lee was released on parole last August. The pardon gives him a free hand to run Samsung, because it ends what had been a five-year ban on his return to management. But many South Korean business analysts believe that Lee had continued to control his empire through loyal subordinates, though Samsung has never explicitly confirmed that.

onfirmed that. Lee was one of nearly 1,700 people pardoned by Yoon on Friday, most of whom had been convicted of white-collar crimes and traffic violations. South Korean presidents often issue mass pardons to mark major holidays such as National Liberation Day, which falls on Monday, when these pardons will take effect.

"I hope that this special pardon will become an occasion for the people to pull their strength together to help overcome the economic crisis," Yoon said during a Cabinet meeting on Friday. He said many small-business owners had been among those pardoned.

Samsung is the most successful of the handful of family-owned conglomerates, known as chaebol, that helped make South Korea a global export powerhouse and still dominate the economy. Its Samsung Electronics unit alone accounts for nearly one-sixth of the country's total exports.

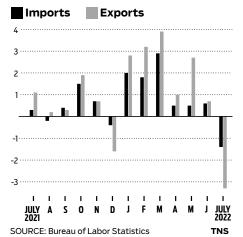
Lee was convicted of bribing then-President Park Geun-hye to obtain government support for a merger of two Samsung subsidiaries. Park was impeached in 2016 over that bribe and other corruption accusations, and eventually went to prison herself, before being pardoned and released in December.

Lee was in the midst of a 2 ½ year prison

term when he was paroled last year.
In South Korea, there is a long history of chaebol leaders being convicted of graft-related crimes and later receiving presidential pardons, usually on the grounds that the country needs them.

US import/export prices

Price index, percentage change from previous month



BUSINESS



Low water levels on the Rhine River, seen on Wednesday in Cologne, Germany, are threatening industry in the country as fewer ships are able to sail on it. **MARTIN MEISSNER/AP**

Industry faces peril as Rhine water levels keep dropping

By Daniel Niemann and Frank Jordans Associated Press

COLOGNE, Germany
— Water levels on the
Rhine River could reach a
critically low point soon,
German officials said this
week, making it more difficult to transport goods —
including coal and gasoline
— as drought and an energy
crisis grip Europe.

Weeks of dry weather have turned several of Europe's major waterways into trickles, posing a headache for German factories and power plants that rely on deliveries by ship and making an economic slowdown more likely.

Transporting goods by inland waterways is more important in Germany than in many other Western European countries, according to Capital Economics.

"This is particularly the case for the Rhine, whose nautical bottleneck at Kaub has very low water levels but which remains navigable for ships with small drafts," said Tim Alexandrin, a spokesman for Germany's Transport Ministry.

"The situation is quite dramatic, but not as dramatic yet as in 2018," said Christian Lorenz, a spokesman for the German logistics company HGK.

Europe is struggling with dry spells, shrinking waterways and heat waves that are becoming more severe and frequent because of climate change. Low water levels are another blow for industry in Germany, which is struggling with shrinking flows of natural gas that have sent prices surging.

Due to the lack of water, ships bringing salt down the Rhine River from Heilbronn to Cologne that would normally carry 2,425 tons of cargo are only able to bring 600 tons, he said.

"Of course, we hope that shipping won't be halted, but we saw in 2018 that when water levels got very low the gas stations suddenly had no more fuel because ships couldn't get through," Lorenz said.

Authorities are taking steps to shift more goods traffic onto the rail network and, if necessary, give it priority, said Alexandrin.

Those other options will be more expensive and take longer, with the higher cost making it impossible in some cases, said Andrew Kenningham, chief Europe economist for Capital Economics.

The river transportation issues are not problematic for German industry as shrinking flows and rising prices for natural gas, he said, with Russia having reduced deliveries to Germany through the Nord Stream 1 pipeline to 20% of capacity. But the woes on the Rhine could still take a small bite out of economic growth if they last until December, add a bit to already-high inflation and lead industrial production to drop slightly, the economist said.

But with Capital Economics already expecting flat economic growth in Germany in the third quarter and a contraction in the last three months of the year, "the low water level in the Rhine simply makes a recession even more likely," Kenningham said.

HGK and other shipping companies are preparing for a "new normal" in which low water levels become more common as global warming makes droughts more severe.

COVID-19 leads to bleak job hopes for new grads in China

Associated Pres

BEIJING — Job-hunting with a new master's degree, Liu Quan said two employers interviewed her and then said the positions had been eliminated. Others asked her to take lower pay.

She is one of 11 million new graduates desperate for work in a bleak job market as antivirus controls force factories, restaurants and other employers to close. The survivors are cutting jobs and wages.

"Am I not worth it?" Liu asked. "From the moment I started looking for a job, I felt as if my future were smashed by a machine, and I don't know if I can piece it together."

Liu, 26, said some employers balked when she asked for a monthly salary of \$1,200. The average graduate last year was paid about \$1,500 per month, according to Liepin, a job-hunting platform.

There were almost two graduates competing for every job opening in the three months ending in June, up from 1.4 the previous quarter, according to the China Institute for Employment Research and Zhaopin.com, another job-hunting website.

China's job drought echoes the struggles of young people worldwide to find work in depressed economies but is especially sensitive politically in a year when President Xi Jinping is expected to try to extend his time in power.

Graduates often come from urban families who are the biggest winners from China's economic growth, an important source of political support. The ruling party needs them, especially those with technical training, to start their careers to propel industry development.

Luckily, a publishing house hired Liu in late July, two months after her graduation.



Liu Quan works on her laptop July 7 in Beijing. The 26-yearold holds an advanced degree but is one of millions in China seeking work in a down job market. **OLIVIA ZHANG/AP**

The official unemployment rate in June for people aged 16 to 24 was almost 20%, compared with 5.5% for all ages. That is expected to rise once the latest graduates are taken into account.

Premier Li Keqiang, the top economic official and No. 2 in the ruling party, said in March the government hoped to generate 13 million new jobs this year but did not say how many might be lost to companies closing. Li said 16 million people were expected to be looking for work.

Li promised "pro-job policies" including tax and fee cuts totaling \$400 billion for employers.

One-third of companies surveyed between last March and this April said they plan to hire fewer fresh graduates, according to Liepin. It said 27%, most of them state-owned, would hire more and 18% had no plans to change course.

China's unusually severe approach towards COVID-19 has kept case numbers low, but the cost is soaring.

The economy shrank in the three months ending in June from with the previous quarter as factory activity and consumer spending plunged. The ruling party has stopped talking about being able to hit this year's official 5.5% growth target.

Repeated lockdowns that shut down factories and offices in Shanghai and other industrial centers for weeks at a time have disrupted the traditional labor market, said Zhang Chenggang of the Capital University of Economics and Business.

Companies are "slashing hiring needs" due to a "life-saving mindset," Zhang said.

"In the future, we will face the challenges of technology," he said. "Uncertainty in the labor market may even increase. So for university students, the most important thing is the ability to adapt."

Uncertainties loom over various industries. Internet companies are shedding jobs after the ruling party tightened control by launching data-security and anti-monopoly probes. Real estate is slumping after regulators cracked down on use of debt.

"The students tend to seek stability," said Xing Zhenkai, a Liepin researcher.

Two out of five graduates surveyed want to work for state-owned enterprises that are viewed as safer and supported by the government, said Xing.

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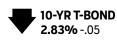
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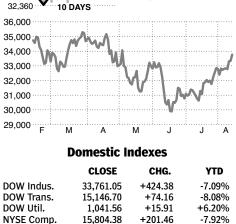
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The 2022 Nissan Versa is a subcompact sedan that has gone up slightly in price but also in its materials and build quality in this current generation. NISSAN OF NORTH AMERICA

EASY ON THE WALLET

Edmunds experts round up list of highest-rated vehicles at lower end of pricing spectrum

By Miles Branman Edmunds

New cars are pricier than ever in today's economy. Inflation, low inventory and now rising interest rates have all taken a toll on prices. Recently, the Fed raised interest rates for the fourth time this year, compounding the issues that plague car shoppers. Yet in spite of the higher prices, many Americans have an insatiable appetite for trucks and SUVs, which is why automakers keep adding SUVs to their lineups and discontinuing poor-selling sedans. As a result. there's both a dearth of entry-level models and a higher cost just to get into a new vehicle. With this in mind, the experts at Edmunds rounded up a list of the highest-rated vehicles that occupy the lower end of the pricing spectrum, at around \$20,000.

Nissan Versa

Those who can't stretch all the way to \$20,000 but want a new, reliable and fuel-efficient vehicle should consider the 2022 Nissan Versa. Despite its small footprint, the Versa offers excellent passenger space and a roomy trunk. Driving aids like forward collision warning and lane departure warning come standard. Nissan's Zero Gravity seats are ergonomically friendly, though a few of our editors found they lacked lumbar support.

The Versa feels well-built and can even be entertaining to drive – just don't expect much in the way of acceleration. In addition to a price tag that leaves room for options, Versa buyers will save at the pump with an EPA estimate of 35 mpg combined. (We averaged 41 mpg.) Starting price: \$16,675

Kia Soul

Want a more practical shape? The 2023 Kia Soul is one of a handful of inexpensive and wellreviewed hatchbacks on sale. With car-like handling and SUV-like



The 2022 Ford Maverick is a compact pickup truck that comes standard with a hybrid engine that gets an EPAestimated 37 mpg. FORD MOTOR CO.

interior dimensions, the Soul is broadly appealing. A standard 2.0-liter engine is peppy for around-town driving, though passing maneuvers require some forethought. The continuously variable transmission mimics automatic gear changes, eliminating the usual droning noise. Handling is on par with sportier competitors thanks to balanced steering and controlled body motions.

The Soul's boxy exterior allows for easy entry and exit, plus generous headroom for passengers. Standard Apple CarPlay and Android Auto are accessed via an easy-touse touchscreen. The EPA puts its fuel economy at 30 combined mpg, though we only managed 26.8 mpg in our testing. Starting price: \$21,085

Hyundai Venue

The line between a hatchback and SUV can sometimes be faint, and the front-wheel-driveonly Hyundai Venue is caught in between. Though it offers ground clearance comparable to other small SUVs, the Venue lacks all-wheel drive as an option. Still, with a price tag just north of \$20,000, the Venue is among the cheapest ways to sneak into the most popular segment.

An 8-inch touchscreen with

Apple CarPlay, Android Auto and navigation is standard and easy to operate. Given its micro size, the Venue has impressive passenger and cargo space. Seat and ride comfort is excellent for the segment, and power is adequate. The EPA rates the 2022 Venue at 31 combined mpg, but we averaged 29 mpg in our driving loop. Starting price: \$20,295

Subaru Impreza

Just because affordable sedans are primarily front-wheel drive doesn't mean all-wheel drive is unattainable. The 2022 Subaru Impreza is the least expensive way to get the all-weather assurance of all-wheel drive in a sedan or hatchback. With a comfortable, spacious cabin and intuitive technology, the Impreza treats passengers well.

Steering and handling is solid, though lackluster acceleration and a droning CVT bring down the driving experience. Standard driving aids like adaptive cruise control, blind-spot monitoring, and lane keeping assist bundle convenience and confidence. The EPA estimates CVT-equipped Impreza sedans will get 32 mpg in combined city/ highway driving. Unfortunately, we struggled to average even 28 mpg. Starting price: \$20,290

Ford Maverick

When hatchback or small SUV practicality isn't enough, shoppers can turn to small pickups like the Ford Maverick. After falling out of fashion for a while, these light-duty compact trucks are back to offer an affordable alternative for DIY-ers. The Maverick's clever interior storage and a 4.5-foot bed offer versatility, while a standard hybrid powertrain vaults its EPA estimates to 37 combined mpg.

That's better mpg than even the most frugal compact sedans, plus you get a rugged pickup style, stellar passenger space and crossover-like maneuverability. Ride quality is a tad choppy and hard plastic panels can bump uncomfortably against your knees, but the Maverick's low pricing and utility may help offset the cons. Take note that all 2022 model year Mavericks are sold out, but Ford has started taking orders for 2023 vehicles. Starting price: \$22,490

Edmunds says: Note that these inexpensive prices are for the base models, which might not be carried by dealerships in the current market. You might need to plan ahead and order the vehicle if need

EVs cover more ground than gas cars in Norway

By Colin McKerracher Bloomberg News

While gasoline prices have come down from their highs earlier this summer, drivers are still feeling plenty of pain at the pump. Unless, of course, you're an electric vehicle owner. and thus feeling very smug while gliding past fueling stations to charge at home.

Using an EV more in times of high gasoline prices is to be expected, but one of the open questions

in the industry has been whether EV drivers will consistently cover more miles on average than gas or diesel car owners.

In many countries it's difficult to get a clear read, mostly because EVs are still a very small share of the total number of cars on the road. But to get a hint of where things may head, we can turn to Norway The latest data released from the nation's statistical agency shows battery-electric vehicles now drive

more miles annually on average than cars running purely on gasoline or diesel. Average distance traveled by the latter two car

segments has fallen steadily the last 15 years. This is remarkable. It highlights the growing capability of the latest EV models, and also has implications for what happens to oil demand from road transport. The amount of oil displaced by EVs depends on how fast we switch over the number of

miles traveled to electric, not the number of cars.

A few other things stand out in the data. One is that you can actually see the point when the Tesla Model S, the first real longrange EV, hits the market. Average distance traveled per EV jumped sharply in 2013 and 2014 — right after the Model S launched — then climbed several more years and is now at an all-time high. This again points to the improved capability of EVs, and also



A Tesla Model S is plugged in at a vehicle supercharging station in Seabrook, N.H. CHARLES KRUPA/AP 2018

potentially the effect of them moving beyond being an urban phenomenon and spreading out more broadly across the country.

With more long-range EVs hitting the market, it seems reasonable to expect 2022 data will show a continuation of the trend.

Best soundbars under \$200

CNET.com

If you think your TV speakers don't sound good at all and you don't want to spend a lot of money, a cheap soundbar is the perfect solution. Whether it's for watching movies and TV shows or streaming music over Bluetooth, you can make your TV sound better for less than \$200. The three budget soundbar models highlighted here are ones that performed well in CNET's hands-on tests. All of the affordable soundbars on this list have Bluetooth, HDMI and an optical connection, making hooking up to a TV easy. It's time to abandon poor TV sound and turn up the volume on a better binging experience.

BEST SMART SOUNDBAR: ROKU STREAMBAR

The compact Roku Streambar offers a lot for your \$130 (or even cheaper on sale). This is a fully fledged 4K HDR streamer with hundreds of supported services, plus the ability to connect via Bluetooth. It's an instant upgrade on your TV speaker too, with excellent vocal clarity.

BEST CHEAP SOUNDBAR: VIZIO V21

For \$190 MSRP, the Vizio V21 includes a wireless subwoofer, HDMI connectivity and both Dolby and DTS decoding. Like many of its stablemates, this is an absolute movie machine and an impressive speaker to stream music via Bluetooth as well.

BEST FOR DIALOGUE: YAMAHA SR-C20A

If you're after a compact soundbar that offers Bluetooth, HDMI and really clean dialogue, the Yamaha SR-C20A has you covered. It also includes DTS Virtual:X for excellent simulated surround from a single box.



The Vizio V21, SARAH TEW/CNET



The Yamaha SR-C20A. TY PENDLEBURY/CNET



The BMW i4 M50 has two electric motors and all-wheel drive. FABIAN KIRCHBAUER/BMW

AUTO REVIEW

BMW i4 M50 is fast, fun, yet environmentally conscious

By Larry Printz

Tribune News Service

With the quirky, goofy i3 city car and the cartoony but fast i8 sports car, BMW played at the margins with its first electric vehicles. Although intended to demonstrate BMW's innovative spirit, you have to wonder how many BMW enthusiasts were turned off by their eccentricity. In contrast, BMW's newest electric vehicles seem closer to the corporate norm. So, the 2022 BMW iX SUV is blatantly contemporary. It pairs perfectly with the 2022 i4, a BMW EV that is — finally

pleasingly conventional. It arrives in two forms: the i4 eDrive40, with a single electric motor and rear-wheel drive, and the i4 M50, which has two electric motors and all-wheel drive. The former costs \$55,400 and the latter \$65,900 before options, a \$995 destination fee, or any government tax credits.

The 2022 BMW i4 five-door hatchback's handsome, conservative appearance is refreshingly adult despite its outlandishly sizable plastic grille. Inside, the i4 maintains the same design aesthetic of the 4 Series Gran Coupe.

A large front seat is commodious, but the second row does feel like the main cabin rather than the first-class enjoyed up

2022 BMW i4 M50

Base price: \$65,900 Powertrain: Dual electric motors, 1-speed transmission and all-wheel drive Horsepower/torque: 536/586 pound-feet EPA fuel economy (city/ highway): 79/80 mpg-e Length/width/height: 188.5/72.9/57 in. Ground clearance: 4.9 in. Cargo capacity:

front. But you'll find its lack of outrageous style is a counterpoint to its perfor-

10 cubic feet

Towing capacity: 3,500 lbs

The joy of the BMW i4 M50 test vehicle comes from its 536 horsepower and 586 pound-feet of torque that's delivered to all four wheels. In addition, a Sport Boost feature temporarily adds an additional 67 horsepower and 48 pound-feet of torque for more than 10 seconds. This provides a 0-60 mph time of 3.7 seconds.

In comparison, the BMW i4 eDrive40 has a single 335 horsepower rear electric motor. Both drivelines have a one-speed transmission and get their power from a 83.9 kWh battery. Recharging takes

less than eight hours. The i4 M50's 19-inch wheels allow 270 miles:

the 20-inchers 227

miles. The less-potent i4 eDrive40 is a bit more generous, delivering 301 miles on 18-inch wheels and 282 miles on 19-inch wheels.

The i4 M50 is the first entirely electric M performance vehicle, and it performs with the speed and agility of other M models. Fans of the M3 and M4 will recognize the i4 M50's rapid responsiveness; quick, smooth power delivery; and precise cornering dynamics. Its athleticism is aided by its air suspension, as well as its low-placed battery pack.

Of course, you get a slew of standard driver assistance systems, including front collision warning, lane departure warning, steering and lane keeping assist, adaptive cruise control, rear collision prevention, rear crosstraffic alert and blind spot detection.

Tech goodies include a head-up display; a 16-speaker, 464-watt Harman Kardon surround sound system; and iDrive 8. which now supports over-the-air updates.

The BMW i4 M50 proves to be the ideal daily driver, offering the exhilarating athleticism you'd expect of other M models but without harming the environment. It is quick, enjoyable and a startlingly archetypal BMW, despite its environmental cred.

Open window, then start car?



Bob Weber Motormouth

Q: Periodically, my 2014 Buick Regal will not crank when I turn the ignition key to start but displays the following message on the instrument panel "Open and close driver window." After I open and close the driver window, the message changes to "Open and close the passenger window." After opening and closing the passenger window, the engine then cranks and runs after turning the ignition switch. What could be the

- L.K., Park Ridge, Illinois **A:** Although this is a symptom of a bad body control module, or BCM, let's hope not. The BCM needs constant voltage and if that voltage drops below a given level, the BCM may temporarily lose its settings. Opening and closing the windows resets the BCM and since this only happens occasionally, there may be a separate issue. Ask your mechanic to investigate for voltage drops.

Q: I was somewhat amused by your answer to the question of idling or not in the drive-thru window line. If the line is that long, why not just park the car and walk into the bank or fast food or coffee place? It will both save gas and get you some probably much needed exercise.

- F.S., Breinigsville, Pennsvlvania

A: Are you crazy? Walk? Stand in line among the great unwashed masses? Madness!

Q: Decades ago, I was taught to shift the car into neutral, let the clutch out and wait for the light. This was to avoid wear on the clutch, or maybe it was the throw-out bearing. Over the years,



Opening and closing the windows resets a vehicle's body control module. **DREAMSTIME**

I've formed the habit of shifting to neutral and holding the clutch in for what I anticipate to be a short stop. Am I hurting anything? My 2005 Infinity G35 did well, and my Mini Cooper also. I must say they've made shifting easier.

— C.B., Delano, Minnesota A: You are not hurting anything. But if you keep the clutch pedal depressed for a long, long, long, long time, you may get a cramp in your calf muscle.

Q: Would you please do a piece on air bag longevity? How long does the air bag mechanism and air bag material last? For example, if I own or purchase a car with 20-plus years on it, will the air bag deploy on impact or will the passengers risk injury? Is there a test that can determine the health of the air bag system?

— L.G., Naperville, Illinois A: In the early days of the passive restraint (air bag) system, Mercedes asked the same question. The company required owners to have the system checked annually. After 10 years the program was dropped. There was no data to believe that the system would fail to deploy. I know of no procedure to test the air bags other than crashing the car. Do not try this at

home.

Q: I have a 2018 Genesis G80 with 19.000 miles. On a trip from Northwest Indiana to Charleston, South Carolina, the steering became "sticky" on the trip's many mountainous high-speed curves. I had to tug the steering wheel back to keep in my lane. The sticky (technical term) steering wheel is not usually a problem on a regular 90-degree turn but does occur on curves. I plan to have my power steering fluid flushed, but not sure it will help. Any ideas to solve this? - J.B., Schererville, Indi-

A: Although there could be a steering or suspension problem, this notchy behavior is usually due to a problem with the rackand-pinion.

Flushing fluid sometimes helps but replacing the rack-and-pinion assembly is probably the solution.

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CELEBRITIES

Branch arrested for alleged assault

From news services

Just as singer-songwriter Michelle Branch announced the end of her marriage to Black Keys drummer Patrick Carney, she was arrested on Thursday after slapping her husband during an argu-

The "Everywhere" singer was taken into custody after Nashville, Tennessee, police were called to the couple's home on Thursday for a possible domestic disturbance, according to an affidavit in the case obtained Friday by the Los Angeles Times.

Branch, 39, was booked and charged with domestic assault hours later and released after making a \$1,000 bond, said John Adams, deputy chief of staff for the Davidson County Sheriff's Office. She is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 11.

When police officers were called to the couple's home, Branch told them that she and Carney "are having marital issues and had been arguing," the criminal court affidavit said. Their argument escalated and Branch admitted to slapping Carney in the face "one to two times."

Carney, 42, was also interviewed by law enforcement officials and said that Branch had slapped him, but he did not have any visible injuries, the affidavit said.

The arrest occurred before the singer released a statement Thursday announcing the end of the couple's three-year marriage and hours after she publicly accused Carney of cheating.

Representatives for Branch and Carney did not immediately respond Friday to the L.A. Times' requests for comment.

Spears'ex-husband enters plea after crashing wedding: Britney Spears' first husband, Jason Alexander, has entered a plea in the two charges leveled at him after he crashed the pop star's nuptials to



Singer-songwriter Michelle Branch was booked and charged with domestic assault, according to the Davidson County Sheriff's Office. SBUKLEY/DREAMSTIME 2012

Sam Asghari in June, TMZ reports.

The 40-year-old, who has served 64 days since he was taken into custody. has pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of aggravated trespass and battery, according to the outlet.

In addition to being sentenced to serve 128 days in county jail, Alexander's charges of felony stalking and misdemeanor vandalism were both dismissed, the outlet notes.

Alexander is prohibited from going near the "...Baby One More Time" singer until August 2023, per a protective order, according to TMZ.

He and Spears' 2004 nuptials lasted just 55 hours before the marriage was annulled.

Miranda calls out church's 'illegal' production of 'Hamilton': Lin-Manuel Miranda is praising lawyers who get the job done after a Texas church staged an "illegal, unauthorized" production of "Hamilton." Producers of the hit Broadway musical have taken issue with The Door Christian Fellowship Ministries in McAllen, Texas, which staged

the show on Aug. 5 and 6 without a license, as well as changed lyrics and added text to include Biblical references and anti-LGBTQ rhetoric without permission.

"Grateful to all of you who reached out about this illegal, unauthorized production. Now lawyers do their work," Miranda, who created and starred in the musical, wrote Wednesday on Twitter. "And always grateful to the @dramatistsguild, who have the backs of writers everywhere, be it your first play or your fiftieth."

A pastor at the Christian church said the musical's creative team had given the church a license to perform the show. Shane Marshall Brown, a spokesman for "Hamilton," denied that claim.

Aug. 13 birthdays: Actor Kevin Tighe is 78. Singer Kathleen Battle is 74. Actor Danny Bonaduce is 63. Actor John Slattery is 60. Actor Debi Mazar is 58. Actor Quinn Cummings is 55. Actor Kathryn Fiore is 43. Actor Sebastian Stan is 40. Actor Eme Ikwuakor is 38. Singer James Morrison is 38. Actor Lennon Stella



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Pup's passing will likely spark sister drama

Dear Amy: We just learned that our beloved elder pup has a brain tumor that will end her precious life in the next couple of

Preparations are being made to have her euthanized at home, and for someone to prepare a

I have notified people I know who will want to say goodbye (like my grandsons, whom my pet loves), and other family members.

I hesitate telling my sister. When my last pet passed, she wanted to be there when we buried him.

When the time came, she was nowhere to be found, and when I called her, she said she was running an errand, and she would be right there.

I waited for over an hour, and then decided to go ahead without her. When she finally showed up, she was beside herself that I did not wait, and sobbed like it had been her pet that died. She admonished me for not waiting.

I don't want to spend the last few weeks I have with my pet dealing with my sister's drama. It's not like she spends a lot of time at our home; I rarely see her.

It will be all I can do to keep myself together the day we have to do this awful deed, and I don't feel like I should have to comfort her.

My husband and I want privacy in our grief. But there will be a no-win situation; she will flip out if I tell her after the fact. How should I handle this?

Broken-Hearted Pet

Dear Broken-Hearted: I'm very sorry you are going

through this. But please keep in mind that euthanizing your pet at the end of a long illness should not be viewed as "an awful deed." It is a final act of loving your animal - all the way to the end.

Compared to the importance of that tender mercy - your sister's flipout is small potatoes. Do exactly what is best for your pet, your family and

Dear Amy: I am a 60-yearold full-time musician. I have performed and taught for many years.

My second cousin reached out by text and asked me to play for his upcoming wedding. I told him I was available. He has never mentioned an honorarium of any kind, and I haven't, either.

I didn't want to appear greedy. We have no regular interaction of any kind.

Should I just accept the invitation and not expect an honorarium because he is extended family?

I feel a bit awkward asking about receiving payment for my services. - Pondering Pianist

Dear Pianist: If you don't ask to be paid or discuss payment, you will most likely not be paid.

This payment should not be considered "an honorarium," but an exchange of money for your professional service. An honorarium is offered for services for which no price is expected or set. You are a professional musician, and this is a gig.

You should be very specific and professional in your response to your second cousin. Doing so will eliminate stress and confusion later.

Here is sample wording

(you would fill in your own details): "For weddings, I will play before and during the ceremony — if you want — and for two hours during the cocktail time and dinner.

If you hire a DJ, they should take over after dinner and during the dancing. My normal fee is \$XXX plus a meal and travel expenses. I'd be happy to give you the 'family discount' and charge \$XXX for the evening. Let me know if this is acceptable and I'd be happy to discuss music choices with you. Congratulations — I'm honored to be asked to perform at your wedding."

Dear Amy: Have you ever received letters from different people with different perspectives about the same event?

For example, one letter might read, "My niece rarely responds to text messages. I am forced to contact her again and again if I want a reply. The worst was when we were planning my mother's 90th birthday party ..."

Another writer might say, "I am a busy young professional. I can't drop everything to reply to every text that comes my way, but my uncle does not seem to understand. The worst was when my grandmother was turning

Wondering

Dear Wondering: I'm not aware of this ever happening, but your example illustrates how important perspective is.

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PBS series to detail toll of Russian invasion of Ukraine

By Lynn Elber Associated Press

Two documentaries detailing the punishing effects of Russia's war on Ukraine will air on PBS' "Frontline" investigative

The specials are part of an extensive collaboration between the series and The Associated Press that includes gathering, verifying and cataloging potential war crimes and co-publishing stories and videos from AP and "Frontline" war reporting.

"Putin's Attack on Ukraine: Documenting War Crimes" will describe the toll of previous Russian conflicts and the invasion of Ukraine.

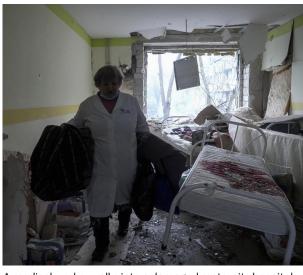
The film — from director Tom Jennings, producer Annie Wong and AP investigative reporter Erika Kinetz and colleagues aims to expose "the challenges of trying to hold Russia to account," according to a recent announce-

The second documentary, "20 Days in Mariupol," will view Russia's attack on the Ukrainian city through the work of AP video journalist Mstyslav Chernov. He and two colleagues were the sole international journalists who remained in Mariupol to cover the attack, which included the bombing of a maternity hospital.

The two films are set to premiere on "Frontline" when it begins a new season in September. Specific airdates were not announced.

The "Frontline" and AP initiative, which includes the War Crimes Watch Ukraine interactive experience, has documented more than 300 incidents involving potential war crimes since Russia invaded Ukraine on Feb. 24.

"We hope our collab-



A medical worker walks into a damaged maternity hospital March 9 in Mariupol, Ukraine. EVGENIY MALOLETKA/AP

orative reporting efforts can expose the true toll of this war and preserve this moment in history," Raney Aronson-Rath. executive producer and editor-inchief of "Frontline," said in a statement.

During a recent virtual panel discussion with TV critics, Chernov was asked how he weighs his personal safety against such critically important reporting.

'There is a constant feeling of danger. It's impossible to get used to," he said. "But again, this is something that pushes you to work and just motivates you to continue and to try to tell more."

Alison Kodjak, AP deputy global investigations editor, and Beatrice Dupuy, AP news verification journalist, also took part in the panel. Kodjak said the collaborative effort with "Frontline" is documenting evidence of incidents, as opposed to individual counts of criminal activity.

In addition, PBS recently announced that Dr. Anthony Fauci and his tumultuous experience during the COVID-19 pandemic are the focus of an "American Masters"

documentary

The film follows Fauci at home and work during a 14-month period starting from President Joe Biden's inauguration in January 2021, according to the PBS announcement.

"Tony — A Year in the Life of Dr. Anthony Fauci" is set to debut on the PBS "American Masters" showcase in spring 2023, following a planned release in movie theaters.

It will show "a rarely seen side of the scientist, husband, father and public servant," Paula Kerger, PBS president and CEO, told the recent TV critics'

meeting. The film follows Fauci "at home, in his office and in the corridors of power as he battles the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and the political onslaught that upends his life and calls into question" his long career as the nation's leading public health advocate, according to the announcement.

Mark Mannucci, who directed the 2019 "American Masters" documentary on the Nobel Prize-winning scientist James Watson, directed and is a producer for the Fauci film.

HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19): You might want to get away from it all and rest today, even if you know there are responsibilities you should be addressing. However, some of these obligations are probably not as urgent as you believe they are.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your friends could seem emotionally overwrought today, possibly inspiring you to try and help them dig to the bottom of whatever's upsetting them. Make an effort to distinguish your own desires from what others truly need. They're likely in search of someone who can simply hear them out.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Fussing over little details at home may be tempting today. Perhaps you're still responding to the voice in your head of a parent or other authority figure who convinced you that domestic tasks had to be done a very particular way. Feel free to experiment with a more relaxed style.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your philosophy on life could give you a lot of comfort now. The truth may be that what you currently enjoy most about your view of the world is the community you've found with others who share it. You're better off relaying your experiences honestly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You might have a strong start on keeping your finances orderly, but a request from someone else could throw vour efforts off track. Fortunately, giving in may not be necessary at all. The other person will probably respond better than you would think to any boundaries you set.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. **22):** Your hyper-rational style could be too much for someone close to you today. Perhaps they just need to vent a little bit without you picking at them. Be patient with their process and watching them work through the tension at their own pace. Not every frustration demands a response.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A discerning approach to your inner world may be fruitful at this time. Confiding in someone you trust about what you've been thinking lately can help you transform any weird detail you've gotten stuck on into a practical and empowering path forward.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your social life may now be a little too busy for your comfort. Your perceptive energy is likely to be overwhelmed in a noisy group setting. In a situation where you're able to focus, you'll be better able to come to meaningful insights. Give yourself an advantage!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. **21):** Someone at home could seem like they're holding you back. You may find their emotional needs overwhelming. There are practical adjustments that can address some of their concerns without burdening you. A thoughtful reworking of your shared routines might help you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could have a fine grasp on the details of your intellectual passions at the moment. The people around you, however, might not be very interested. That said, you're likely to have better luck if you weave your interests into a story about your own life. Cultivate relatable human interest!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An impulse buy could presently be tempting you, but someone else might put their foot down. Perhaps this incident speaks to a larger issue in your relationship dynamic that needs to be addressed. An arrangement based on one having power over another is not stable.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March **20):** Talking things out may be essential to relieve current tension. The other person could simply be so caught up in a quest to gather information that they don't realize how they come off. Speaking up and letting them know how you're feeling can reset the balance between you.

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On Aug. 13, 1792, French revolutionaries imprisoned the royal family.

In 1889, William Gray of Hartford, Connecticut, received a patent for a coin-operated telephone.

In 1910, Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, died in London at age 90.

In 1961, East Germany sealed off the border between Berlin's eastern and western sectors before building a wall that would divide the city for the next 28 years.

In 1995, Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle

died at a Dallas hospital of rapidly spreading liver cancer; he was 63.

In 2004, TV chef Julia Child died in Montecito, California, two days short of her 92nd birthday.

In 2011, seven people were killed when a stage collapsed at the Indiana State Fair during a powerful storm just before a concert was to begin.

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

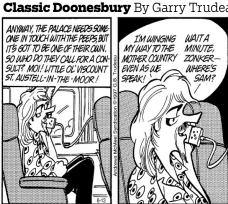








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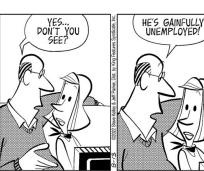




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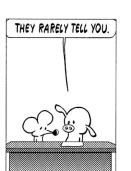


Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

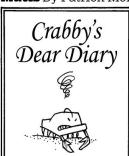


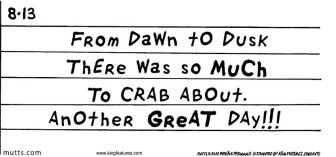






Mutts By Patrick McDonnell





Arctic Circle By Alex Hallatt







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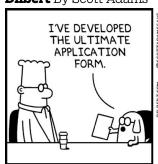
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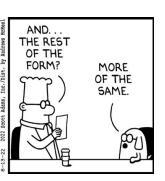




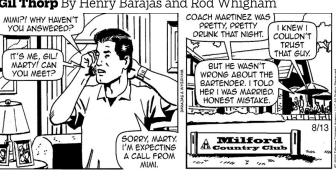
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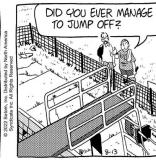






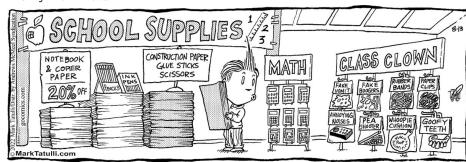
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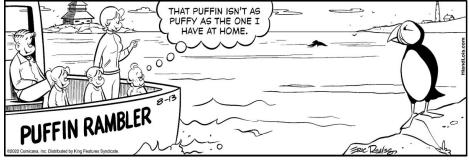




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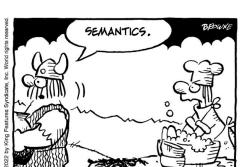


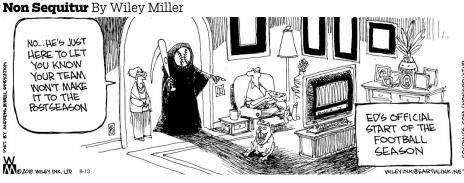
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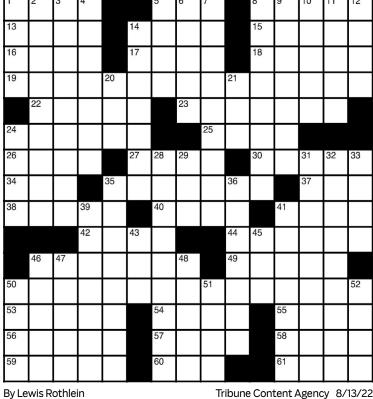
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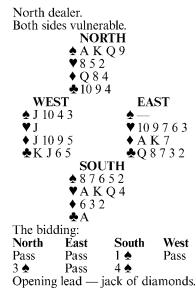
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BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER



Don't take anything for granted

When you're declarer in a contract that seems unbeatable, it's incumbent upon you to ask yourself whether there might be a division of the adverse cards that can defeat you. If you think along such lines, you will sometimes avert an unexpected defeat. Consider what happened to South in this deal where the defenders cashed three diamonds before shifting to a heart.

Declarer won with the ace and led a trump to dummy's queen, on which East showed out. A low club to the ace was followed by another trump, dummy winning West's ten with the king. South now ruffed dummy's nine of clubs and led still another trump, finessing the nine after West followed low.

With only one trump left in each hand and the lead in dummy, declarer cashed the ace but had to lose a heart trick to East at the end and so went down one. However, he should have made the contract.

After South wins East's heart return at

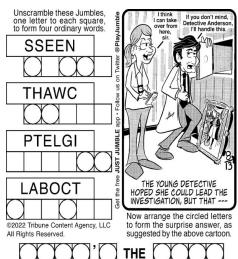
trick four, he should ask himself, "What can defeat me?" Obviously, the only danger is a 4-0 trump division. If East has the four trumps, the contract is hopeless, so declarer arbitrarily assigns them to West. As we've already seen, the contract fails if South immediately tackles trumps.

Instead, South should cash the ace of clubs before leading a trump to the queen. This might not have the earmarks of an earth-shattering play, but it has the great virtue of making the contract instead of losing it. It protects against West holding all four trumps.

When East shows out on the queen of trump, South ruffs a club and leads another trump, winning West's ten with the king. Another club ruff reduces South to one trump while West and dummy each have two. South now leads his last trump, trapping West's J-4 with dummy's A-9, and finishes by discarding his heart loser on dummy's last trump.

JUMBLE

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



(Answers Monday) GOURD DECODE WINNER Jumbles: ARROW Yesterday's Root vegetables in Australia GROW DOWN UNDER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS

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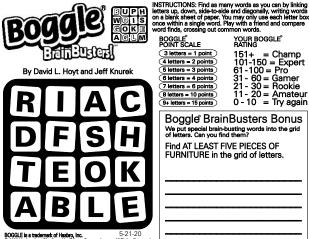
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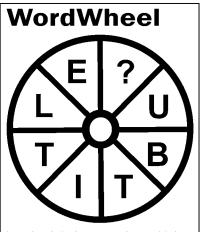
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BOGGLE





Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise SUBTITLE

WORD SEARCH

Wordsearch: flowers

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them. GARDENIAWMJPOCCSLR ASUSSICRANQERAVWIE FEUAREBREGZTCLAEDH ZGANBVIOLETUHIIEOT CRNRFGGMSTJNILLTFA HRVNOLQVNIWIDELP IEFLOMOZUALAWTEEAH CDDRRIGWCVBAAIMADL ONDEEJTAEIYCXNASAS RAMRTECAIRISXOCOIO YESOSISPNRQOICGMLM LSBAPQIERLCUAYIHS LOIEISIWAHAWXNDMAO OALLIUMYPTPCOPSGDC HLULUTRVMCLEMATISJ V T W E T O Y I N A P I G N A R F U OUSHSLNWVHIBISCUSR QCKEHTNICAYHRYXUUM

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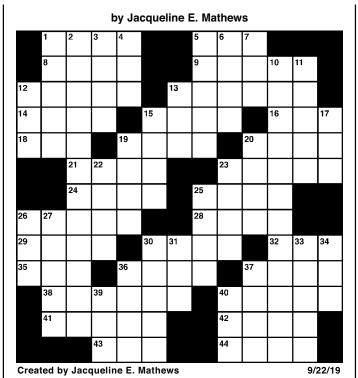
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TV CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Actor on "Law & Order: SVU" 5 "The __ and I"; Fred MacMurray
- movie 8 __ Donahue 9 "__ This Mess"
- 12 Lower leg parts 13 Do a slow burn
- 14 Role on "Bonanza" 15 "__ Free"; film about a lioi 16 "Ice __: Collision Course" _ Free"; film about a lioness
- 18 Baseball's Mel
- 19 "White Men __ Jump"; Wesley Snipes film 20 Arkin or Alda
- 21 Frankenstein's assistant _ Support"; Fred Savage game
- 24 Orderly
- 25 "__ Like Love"; Amanda Peet
- __ Lil movie 26 " Wonder"; 1980s sitcom
- 28 Role on "Speechless"
- 29 Charles & Romano 30 "The __ Bishop Show"

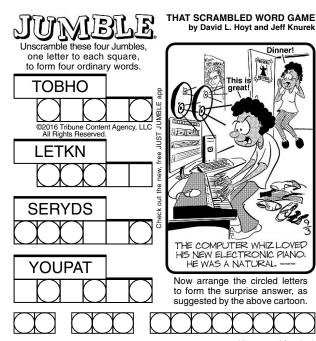


- 32 Chew the fat
- 35 Paul's cousin on "Mad About You" _ and groan; complain
- 37 Actress Kathryn 38 "Law & Order: Criminal ___"
- 40 "Wagon __"; old western series 41 "Never Say Never __"; 007 film
- 42 Dinner beverage
- 43 "__-Baby"; Johnny Depp movie
- 44 __ up; misbehaves

DOWN

- 1 "Some Like __"; Marilyn Monroe 2 "Grey's Anatomy" role
- 3 Long periods 4 Cobb & Burrell
- 5 Siskel's cohost
- 6 "The __ Campbell Goodtime Hour" 7 "How to __ Away with Murder"
 10 "NCIS: New Orleans" actress
- 11 Actor George
- 12 HBO competitor, for short 13 "Sanford and .
- 15 One of the Simpsons 17 Finish
- 19 "__ Miner's Daughter"; Sissy Spacek film 20 Nabisco's Chips __!
- 22 Becomes firm
- 23 Potter's material 25 Sherman Hemsley sitcom
- Lanka 27 Shriver or Bello Lee Miller of "Elementary"
- 31 Cereal grain 33 " Irish Rose' 34 Stein or Stiller
- 36 Israel's Golda
- 39 "Tic __ Dough"; game show of old 40 Defunct airline

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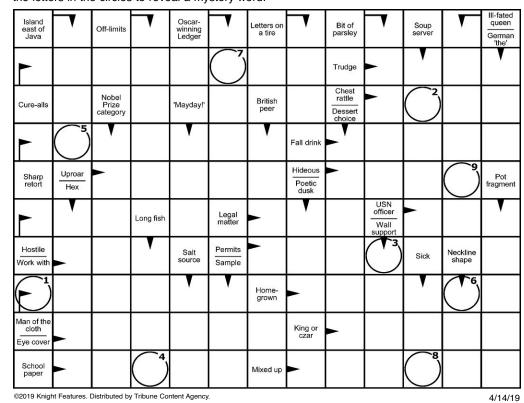
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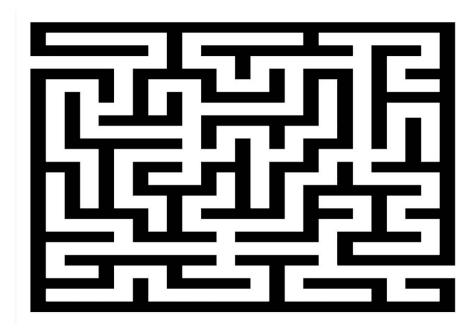
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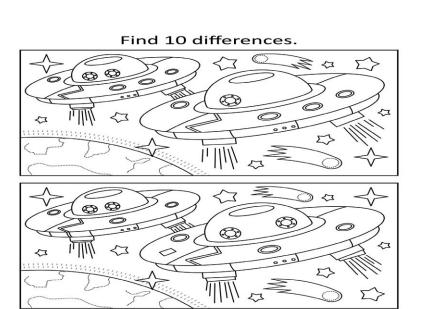
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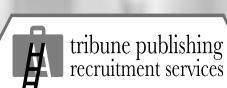
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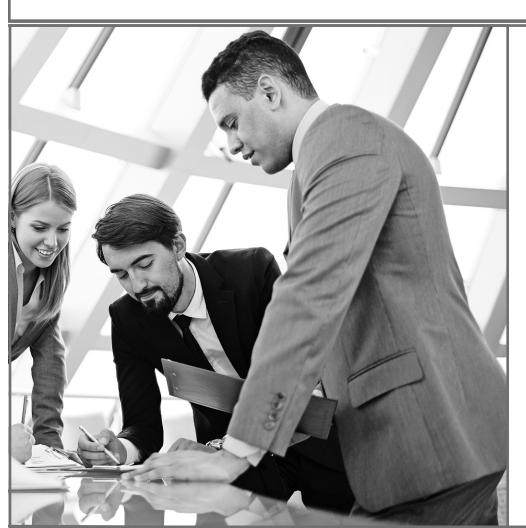
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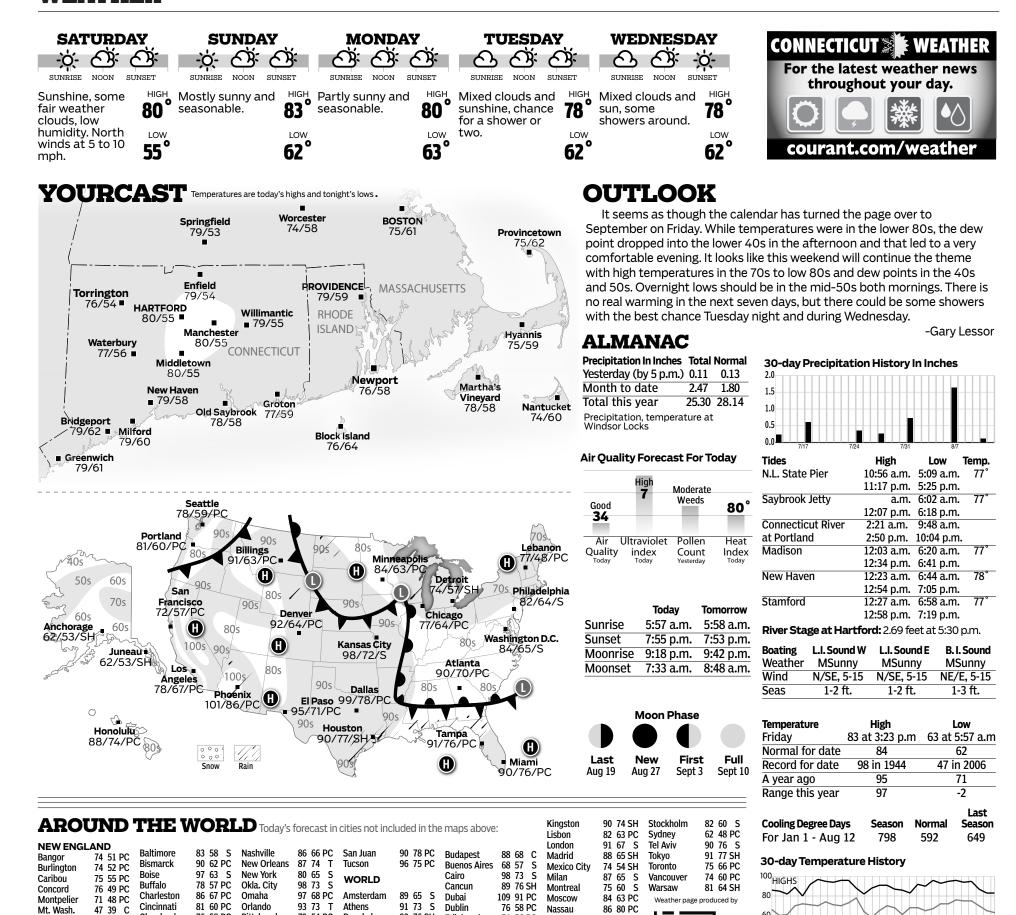
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Make the most of too much SUMMER S



Cheesy, eggy and chock-full of vegetables, a slice is the perfect recipe for a surfeit of summer zucchini. BRYAN GARDNER/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

By Melissa Clark The New York Times

f the phrase "zucchini slice" conjures an image of a round of the raw vegetable sitting next to the onion dip, it is only because you haven't been to Australia or New Zealand.

There, a zucchini slice is a whole other thing. A beloved lunchbox staple or cafe snack, it is like a cross between a frittata and a savory quick bread, baked until firm enough to slice and eat out of hand.

Cheesy, eggy and chock-full of vegetables, it is a perfect thing to do with a surfeit of summer

zucchini, especially when the thought of whipping up yet another zucchini bread or batch of grilled zucchini makes you ever so slightly weary.

I learned about zucchini slices of the Antipodean variety from food writer Lukas Volger's latest cookbook, "Snacks for Dinner" (Harper Wave, 2022).

His recipe is a meatless, brighter and more complex take on the one that has been making the rounds in food and women's magazines for decades.

"All recipes for zucchini slice are pretty much the same," Volger said. "There's bacon in it and it's really caloric, with a bunch of eggs and cheese."

In his quest to lighten up the classic formula, he nixed the bacon and added a combination of olives and pickled peppers to give a deeply salty bite. Stirring in half a cup of chopped herbs gave the slices a freshness and a pretty speckling of green. And finally, calling for leeks instead of the usual diced onions, and sautéing them first, lends a sweeter flavor and makes the slices neater and less

You also needn't stick to using just zucchini in the recipe, Volger said. You can substitute shredded vegetables such as carrots or beets, or leftover cooked broccoli, cauliflower, eggplant, greens or mushrooms for up to half of the zucchini without losing the essence of the dish. Even better, you can serve it hot, warm or at room temperature. Or make it a day or two ahead, store it covered in the fridge, then let it come to room temperature before serving so the texture is supple and soft.

In Australia, the genre of slices also includes all manner of plain and ornate sweets. "There are brownie slices and coffee cake slices," Volger said. "It's like everything can be turned into a slice in Australia."

But for an easy and vegetable-rich meal, Volger's delightful zucchini iteration hits the mark.

AUSTRALIAN ZUCCHINI SLICE

Makes: 8 servings Total time: 1 hour ⅓ cup plus 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, more for the pan

1 large leek, white and light green parts, halved and thinly sliced into half moons (11/2 cups)

4 garlic cloves, finely grated or minced

⅓ cup coarsely chopped green olives 1/3 cup coarsely chopped pickled peppers (such as jalapeños and pepperoncini) 11/4 teaspoon kosher salt (such as Diamond Crystal), more as needed

2 small zucchini, about 14 ounces, grated (2 1/2 cups) 1 cup shredded cheddar 1/2 cup coarsely chopped cilantro, basil or dill (or a combination)

5 large eggs

1 cup all-purpose flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder Flaky sea salt and chile flakes, for serving (optional) 1. Heat the oven to 350 degrees and brush an 8-by-8-inch baking pan with olive

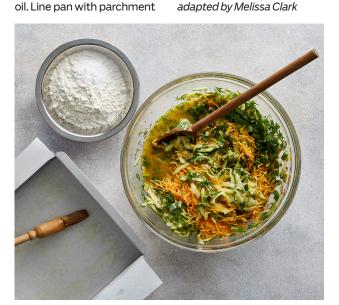
paper, leaving 2 inches overhanging on the sides of the pan.

2. Heat 2 tablespoons of oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add leek, and cook until softened and golden brown, 7 to 10 minutes. Stir in garlic. olives, pickled peppers and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and cook until fragrant, 1 minute. Transfer to a large mixing bowl and add the remaining 1/3 cup oil; let mixture cool.

3. In a medium bowl, whisk eggs until combined. Stir eggs into leek mixture, then stir in zucchini, cheese and cilantro. Sprinkle flour, baking powder and remaining salt over the wet ingredients. Mix gently until smooth.

4. Scrape mixture into prepared baking dish. Bake until center is set and lightly golden brown, 30 to 40 minutes if using a metal pan and 40 to 50 minutes if using a glass dish. Transfer to a wire rack and let cool slightly. Cut into small squares and serve warm or at room temperature, sprinkled with flaky sea salt and chile flakes,

if you like. - Recipe from Lukas Volger;



Preparing zucchini slice, a cross between a frittata and savory quick bread that is popular in Australia and New Zealand.

A ginger lemon saketini made with fresh basil leaves is one refreshing cocktail. **CHEYENNE COHEN PHOTOS**

And the thyme, oregano, mint, rosemary and parsley. Garden herbs enhance all kinds of dishes in summertime.

By Katie Workman Associated Press

am a terrible gardener. I hate weeding, and within weeks of planting anything, the tomato, pepper and other plants start to become overrun with unwanted greenery, and it's just not a pretty sight.

The few plants that do seem to persevere despite my sloppy gardening efforts are the herbs, and they are truly enough of a payoff to keep going.

Having an ongoing supply of fresh herbs on hand during the summer ensures my cooking never becomes dull or uninspired. The secret to excellent pasta salads, tantalizing bruschetta and lively pasta sauces always comes down to a simple handful of chopped fresh herbs.

If a garden — even a terrible garden — is not in the cards for you, you can easily grow herbs in a windowsill pot. Many herbs thrive in containers, and then you can snip off little bunches of basil, dill, oregano and thyme to your heart's content, knowing there will be more to come.

You can start your herbs as seeds, or purchase small plants and repot them in progressively larger pots as they grow. Read package instructions for how to plant and care for various kinds

Now, what to do with all of those wonderful, fragrant herbs? Everything!

Basil

To me, basil is the summeriest of all the herbs. Basil belongs to the mint family, and is an essential herb in Italian and Mediterranean cooking. It's the key ingredient in traditional pesto. But different varieties of basil (there are over 60!) are also frequently used in other types of cuisines, including Thai, Vietnamese and Indonesian.

I use basil in pretty much anything that involves tomatoes: bruschetta, pasta sauces, caprese salads. But don't stop there have you ever had basil in a cocktail? Amazing. Add some to your sangria for a surprising burst of

Or make basil oil by blending up ½ cup fresh basil leaves with ¼ cup olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. You can strain out the leaves if you want a clearer greenhued oil, or leave the pretty green flecks right in there. Drizzle basil



Rosemary and lemon are excellent partners for these chicken thighs, which cook up extra crispy, like a cross between fried and roasted chicken.

oil over roasted peppers, poached salmon, sliced tomatoes and mozzarella, or grilled zucchini and summer squash, to name a few options.

Thyme

Although it's popular in a number of countries and cuisines, we most often associate thyme with European, particularly Mediterranean, cooking. I probably use this herb in my cooking more than any other year-round. The taste is potent and decidedly herbal in flavor, with sharp grassy, woodsy and floral notes.

Thyme works well with meats of all kinds, fish, chicken, eggs, pasta, vegetables and beans (I love it with lentils). It's a great addition to pasta and potato salads.

You can make a delicious quick compound butter featuring thyme. Mince about a tablespoon of fresh thyme, and blend it with ½ cup softened butter, a teaspoon of minced garlic, and salt and pepper to taste. Use this thyme-flavored butter to finish steaks, chicken breasts and salmon right off the grill. Or add a pat to a baked potato or some hot cooked grains, such as rice.

Parsley

Meet the humble, unsung

hero of the fresh herb world. Yes, parsley can be used as a garnish, either in sprig form, or minced and sprinkled over a dish to give it a finishing pop of color and flavor. But don't overlook it as an herb to use in all kinds of dishes, both cooked and uncooked.

The ever-so-slightly peppery flavor of parsley is wonderful. It is highlighted in dishes like Middle Eastern tabbouleh and falafel, and is also a key component in a bouquet garni, a bundle of herbs used to season many Mediterranean dishes.

I like to add a generous handful of fresh parsley (I prefer the flatleaf Italian variety to the curly version) to everything from soups and stews to shrimp scampi to grain and orzo salads. It's excellent in condiments and sauces like salsa verde and chimichurri. And yes, it's great as a finishing garnish to many dishes as well.

Oregano

Oregano is another easy-togrow and versatile herb. Many of us think Italian, Greek or Mexican when we think of oregano, and with good reason, but it's also

popular in Argentine and Turkish cooking.
The flavor is peppery, sharp, a bit sweet and even a little pleasantly bitter. Use oregano in

marinades, dressing, sauces and

salads, as well as anything tomato-based.

Mint

If you have ever grown it, you know that once mint gets going, it's hard to stop. So finding ways to use it is an imperative. Sweet, sharp and refreshing, mint adds interest to drinks (a sprig in a glass of lemonade or a cocktail is delightful), marinades, salads, salsas, pesto and desserts. It is also an important herb in Southeast Asian cooking.

Rosemary

Rosemary is another prolific herb (part of the mint family, which makes sense). The flavor is piney, a bit lemony, sharp and quite strong; a little goes a long way. You can find terrific uses for rosemary in marinades for meats and poultry, and it's a great partner to potatoes. And you can use rosemary sprigs as skewers and make kabobs with them.

Other herbs

Tarragon, chives, marjoram and dill are all terrific options for growing and cooking. The world of fresh herbs is vast. With a few pots on the sill, your summer cooking is about to get a boost in a big way.

LEMON ROSEMARY CHICKEN THIGHS

Total time: 55 minutes Makes: 4 servings 4 lemons, zested and juiced 2 tablespoons minced fresh rosemary

8 chicken bone-in, skin-on thighs (about 4 pounds) 3/4 cup all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons olive oil

Kosher or coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste 3 tablespoons roughly chopped fresh chives or parsley (optional)

2. In a small bowl, mix together the lemon zest and rosemary. Season with salt and pepper. 3. Use your fingers to gently loosen the skin from the chicken thighs. Insert a hefty pinch of the

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

skin of each thigh and rub it to coat the meat. You will use about 1/2 of the rub mixture for this. 4. In a shallow bowl, blend the flour with salt and pepper. Dredge

rosemary-zest mixture under the

the chicken in the flour mixture and shake off any excess. **5. Heat** a large ovenproof skillet

over medium-high heat. Add the oil and place the chicken thighs in the pan, skin-side down (you may need to do this in two batches), and cook for about 5 minutes, until the skin starts to brown. Flip the thighs and cook for another 4 minutes or so on the bottom side, until the bottom starts to turn golden. If you cooked the chicken in batches, fit all of the chicken back into the pan, transfer to the oven and roast for about 30 minutes until the chicken is cooked

6. Sprinkle as much lemon juice as you like over the chicken, then sprinkle the remaining lemon zest and rosemary mixture over the chicken, and serve hot. Sprinkle with chives or parsley, if desired.

BASIL GINGER LEMON SAKETINI

Total time: 1 day, 20 minutes Makes: 1 drink For the saketini:

2 ounces vodka

2 ounces sake 1 tablespoon basil ginger syrup (see recipe) Basil leaves and strip of lemon zest

for garnish For the lemon basil ginger simple syrup:

½ cup water ½ cup sugar 1 cup packed basil leaves 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger 8 strips lemon zest from 1 lemon

Into a shaker filled with ice, pour the vodka, sake and lemon basil ginger syrup. Shake well and let sit for 1 minute to chill. Shake again and strain into a martini glass, or Champagne glass or coupe. Add a couple of basil leaves and 1 or 2 lemon zest strips to garnish and serve chilled.

To make the lemon basil ginger simple syrup: Combine the water with the sugar in a small saucepot over medium-high heat. Bring to a simmer and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Stir in the basil, ginger and lemon zest and remove from the heat. Let cool to room temperature, then transfer to a clean glass container and refrigerate for 24 hours. Strain out the solids and place the basil ginger syrup in a clean container.



SPINACH PARSLEY PESTO

Total time: 10 minutes Makes: 12 servings

3 cloves garlic 1/3 cup minced scallions 2 cups packed parsley leaves 2 cups packed roughly chopped fresh spinach

1/4 cup pine nuts, optional 1 cup extra-virgin olive oil Coarse or kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste ²/₃ cup finely grated Parmesan cheese

1. Place the garlic, scallions, parsley and spinach in a food processor or blender and pulse until everything is roughly chopped (or use a mortar and pestle). Add the pine nuts, if using, the oil, and salt and pepper and process, scraping down the sides, part way through, until everything is well blended.

2. At this point, for best texture, transfer the pesto to a small bowl or container before stirring in the Parmesan. But you are welcome to throw the cheese into the food processor and pulse to blend.

Great summer wines under \$20

By Eric Asimov The New York Times

In the stores where I shop for wine, the shelves have looked a bit less packed than usual with intriguing bottles. I suspect I'm not the only one to

Inflation, delays, supply chain problems - we've heard all the reasons goods are more expensive and harder to come by. Wine is subject to all these pres-

It's not that wine stores are showing a pronounced scarcity. But as I was shopping for this list, I did note fewer new producers and unexpected finds.

Instead, I bought a lot of bottles that I have gotten to know over the years. They still are great values, and, as it is summer here in the Northern Hemisphere, this list is heavier on whites and rosés than reds.

It has been my experience that the greatest concentration of values for wine can be found in the \$15-\$25 range. Does this mean that a \$20 bottle will always be better than a \$10 bottle? Of course not. But it means that at \$20, you have a much greater probability of finding a distinctive, intriguing bottle than you

would at \$10. Not every \$20 bottle is going to be good. The best way of increasing your odds is to shop at serious wine merchants, which have already done the work of cutting away a lot of mediocre stuff. Chances are, they won't have all the bottles I'm recommending here, but they might have a few. And they certainly should be able to recommend worthwhile alternatives to the wines they do not have.

Here are the bottles, all under \$20, beginning with the least expensive.

Moulin de Gassac Pays

d'Hérault Guilhem Rosé **2021,12.5%,\$11.99:** This pale rosé is a great value. Mas de Daumas Gassac, one of the leading producers in the Languedoc region, has been working with local cooperatives to produce lower-cost wines under the Moulin de Gassac label. This blend, 50% cinsault, 30% carignan and 20% grenache, was typical in Languedoc before other grapes like syrah got popular. It's dry and refreshing, with flavors of licorice and herbs.

Luberri Rioja Orlegi de Luberri 2020, 14.5%, **\$14.99:** The Monje Amestoy family farms in the Rioja Alavesa, the northernmost of the three Rioja regions. Orlegi de Luberri is a light, easygoing expression of Rioja, made of 95% tempranillo with a little viura, a white grape, tossed in. It's fresh, fruity and well-balanced, perfect with grilled sausages or other informal dishes.

Château le Payral Bergerac Blanc Sec 2021, 12%. **\$14.99:** Bergerac in the southwest of France will always play also-ran to Bordeaux, its coastal cousin. The regions use the same grapes and make similar wines, yet Bordeaux is world famous and Bergerac, well, you would have to read a few Martin Walker mysteries to develop an urge for Bergerac. Or you could shortcut the process by trying this fragrant white, a blend of biodynamically grown sauvignon blanc. sémillon and muscadelle. It's light and lively, earthy and tart, with a flavor of honeysuckle.

Loxarel Classic Penedès Säniger Brut Nature Reserva 2016, 12.5%, \$15: This delicious sparkling wine is another great deal.



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It's made using the same method as Champagne, with the second fermentation in the bottle, and with the classic grapes of cava, parellada, macabeu and xarello. Did I mention the grapes are farmed biodvnamically? It's floral and herbal, dry and saline, and thoroughly delicious.

The Whole Shebang California Fourteenth Cuvée Red Wine NV.14.2%.

\$16: I have written about several iterations of this wine because it's so good. Why stop now? It's a modern version of a California field blend, from Morgan Twain-Peterson of Bedrock Wine Co. Unlike the classic blend in which many grapes are grown all together in a single vineyard, these grapes come from several different vineyards from various parts of California and multiple vintages. This is mostly zinfandel but includes more than a half-dozen other grapes, fermented with native yeast and aged in old oak barrels. It's fresh with spicy flavors of red

Romain Chamiot Savoie Apremont 2020, 11.5%, **\$16.96:** I have grown to love the white wines of the Savoie, a French region in the foothills of the Alps near the border where France meets Switzerland and Italy. This wine is not complicated. It's fresh, light and floral, made from the jacquère grape, and just

right for a lunch outdoors with a salad, gazpacho or light seafood dish.

Domaine Zafeirakis Tvrnavos Limniona Rosé 2021,13%,\$16.96: Christos Zafeirakis is one of the dynamic growers and producers supplying great energy to modern Greek wine culture. This bottle, a rosé made of the limniona grape, which Zafeirakis practically resurrected from oblivion, is a great example of the Zafeirakis style. It's fruity, herbal and unexpectedly complex for a rosé.

Ca'Lojera Lugana 2020, 13%, \$17.99: Lugana, on the southern rim of Lake Garda in the Lombardy region of Italy, is not well known; but it can be the source of some terrific white wines, like this bottle from Ca' Lojera. It's made of the turbiana grape, also known as trebbiano di Lugana, which, oddly, is not trebbiano at all. Rather, it's a synonym for verdicchio, a grape more commonly found in the Marche region. This wine is savory and bonedry, with a rich texture that lingers.

Domaine Douloufakis Crete Dafnios Vidiano 2021, 13.5%, \$17.99: Vidiano is a white grape grown historically in Crete. This bottle comes from the village of Dafnios, outside of Heraklion, where Nikos Douloufakis is a third-generation grower and producer. This

fruity, floral wine is dry, with rich lingering flavors of herbs and peaches. It would make a nice combination with grilled sea scallops.

ColleStefano Verdicchio di Matelica 2021, 13%. **\$18.96:** This wine is so good and so reasonably priced that I regularly tout its virtues. It comes from Matelica, the smaller of two adjoining sources for verdicchio in the Marche, where Fabio Marchionni farms organically. It's

crisp and refreshing,

of stones, flowers and

with aromas and flavors

almonds, a rich texture yet

plenty of refreshing acidity.

Hubert Vignerons Vin de France Les Vacances de Monsieur Merlot 2019. **14.5%, \$18.96:** The Hubert family makes some of the best values in Bordeaux under the labels Château Peybonhomme-les-Tours and Château la Grolet, all from biodynamically farmed grapes. This bottle, made entirely of merlot, does not require aging. It's supple, not soft and amor-

phous, shaped by acidity

and beautiful fruit flavors.

Meinklang Osterreich Roter Mulatschak 2020, 11%, \$18.99: Meinklang is one of my favorite producers. Wine is just one of the products from its mixed biodynamic farm just east of the Neusiedlersee, a long shallow lake in the Burgen-

land in eastern Austria.

This light, savory red is gorgeous. It's made of sankt laurent and zweigelt, and is spicy and deliciously refreshing.

Empire Estate Finger Lakes Blanc de Blancs Brut NV, **12.5%. \$19.99:** Don't let the Blanc de Blancs fool you, this is 100% riesling. Blanc de blancs simply means a white made from white grapes. Generally, though, it's used in the context of Champagne, where 99.9% of the time it means all chardonnay. It also connotes a wine made in the Champagne style, in which a second, bubbles-inducing fermentation takes place in the bottle. This wine is made in a less expensive, less labor-intense fashion, with the second fermentation taking place in tanks. No matter: It's brisk, elegant, savory and refreshing.

Matias Michelini Uco Valley Esperando a los Bárbaros

Malbec 2021, 13.5%, \$19.99: You malbec skeptics out there, here is a wine for you. Matias Michelini farms biodynamically in the Gualtallary region of the Uco Valley in Mendoza. These grapes were grown in granite and limestone soils and fermented and aged in concrete eggs. It has got the plummy fruit typical of malbec, but it's focused and balanced, tempered by fine tannins and an earthy minerality that gives the wine shape and energy.



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Blueberry pie may be tastiest ever

By Gretchen McKay Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Blueberry season is upon us, which means berry-studded muffins, pancakes, salads and smoothies. The plump and juicy berry — thought to have one of the highest antioxidant levels of all everyday fruits — also makes a great base for a summer pie that's both sweet and jammy, with just a touch of tang for balance.

This super-easy recipe from Cook's Country magazine pairs the sweetsour pop of fresh blueberries with a cooked berry puree in a simple (but oh-so-good) graham cracker crust.

It's topped with a cheesecake-like, no-bake whipped topping that whisks together in a stand mixer in around 5 minutes. No bothering with dough means the whole process is no big deal, making this a perfect pie for novice bakers and cooks for a summer cookout.

The original recipe in the magazine featured piped rosettes of topping on the pie, but I'm pretty clumsy with a pastry bag. So I chose the easier option of spreading the topping across the top of the pie with an offset spatula, and then swirling in the puree in a marble pattern with a butter knife. I also added a strawberry flower in the center.

Be sure to chill the pie after it's prepared for the recommended four hours or it will fall apart when you slice it. (I refrigerated mine overnight.)

The magazine posits the dessert "just might be the best blueberry pie you'll ever eat," and they're not kidding: Everyone who tasted it begged for more.



This easy-to-make cream pie highlights the flavors and textures of fresh blueberries, with a crisp and nutty graham cracker crust. **GRETCHEN MCKAY/PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE**

BLUEBERRY CREAM PIE

Makes: 8-10 servings

For the crust:

12 whole-grain graham crackers, broken into pieces

2 tablespoons sugar

Pinch table salt

6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted **For the filling:**

½ cup sugar

4 teaspoons cornstarch

¼ teaspoon table salt 1½ pounds (about 4¾ cups) blueberries, divided

1 tablespoon lemon juice **For the topping:**

8 ounces cream cheese, softened

¼ cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup heavy cream, chilled

1. Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 325 degrees.

2. Make crust: Process cracker pieces in food processor until finely ground, about 30 seconds. Add sugar and salt and pulse to combine, about 3 pulses. Add melted butter and pulse until combined, about 8 pulses.

3. Transfer crumbs to 9-inch pie plate. Using bottom of dry measuring cup, press crumbs into bottom and up sides of plate. Bake until crust is fragrant and beginning to brown, 16 to 18 minutes. Transfer plate to wire rack.

4. Meanwhile, make filling. Whisk sugar, cornstarch and salt in medium saucepan until no lumps of cornstarch remain. Process 2 cups blueberries in clean, dry work bowl until smooth, about 2 minutes, scraping down sides of bowl as needed. Strain puree through fine-mesh strainer into sugar mixture in saucepan, pressing on solids to extract as much liquid as possible. Discard solids. Whisk puree into sugar mixture until combined.

5. Bring puree mixture to simmer over medium heat, whisking frequently. Continue to cook,

whisking constantly, until whisk leaves trail that slowly fills in, about 1 minute longer (mine took about 4 minutes total). Off heat, whisk in lemon juice. Reserve 2 tablespoons of puree for topping.

6. Stir remaining blueberries into remaining puree in saucepan. Spread filling evenly over bottom of pie crust. (It needs be completely cooled.)

7. Make topping: Using stand mixer fitted with whisk attachment, whip cream cheese, sugar and vanilla on medium-high speed until very smooth, about 2 minutes, scraping bowl as needed. With mixer running, slowly pour in cream and whip until stiff peaks form, 1 to 3 minutes, scraping down bowl as needed.

8. Spread cream cheese topping over filling. Drizzle reserved puree over topping. (If it has thickened, microwave until loosened, about 15 seconds.) Using a butter knife, swirl puree through topping, making marbled pattern.

9. Refrigerate pie for at least 4 hours or up to 24 hours, then serve.

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— Recipe from cookscountry.com

Dried oregano, rather than fresh, adds a deeper, earthier flavor to the chicken. **DREAMSTIME**

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

Juicy Greek chicken makes a fine add to dinner rotation

By Diane Rossen Worthington Tribune Content Agency

If you're like me, you probably have a couple of barbecued chicken "keepers" that you rotate repeatedly. For me, it's my lemon mustard chicken, pesto chicken and grilled chicken with classic barbecue

But I had a hankering for a new taste. That's how this juicy, herbed chicken came to be.

Marinating poultry in yogurt will ensure tender meat and luscious results. I prefer full-fat Greek yogurt for its thick, unique flavor. I started with that and then added lots of garlic, lemon zest and juice and a big burst of dried oregano.

Why dried? It adds a deeper, earthier

WITH GREEK-STYLE MARINADE

GRILLED CHICKEN BREASTS

flavor than fresh oregano. Oregano is the herb I use most often for Greek dishes. Look for an extra-virgin Greek olive oil that has plenty of fruitiness with a light peppery finish. Four cloves of garlic might seem excessive, but it is needed here.

This simple dish might just make it into your chicken rotation. You can also use chicken thighs. Or cut into cubes and make brochettes. The marinade is also yummy on fresh salmon. If you use salmon, marinate no more than two hours before grilling.

What to serve alongside? How about cooked orzo with crumbled feta cheese, sweet baby peas, an olive oil drizzle and fresh herbs?

A crisp white Greek wine would be a fitting beverage accompaniment.

zest and juice, minced garlic, oregano, salt and pepper and stir. Taste for seasoning. 2. Reserve half of the marinade in a small bowl and refrigerate. Marinate the chicken in the medium-sized bowl for 30 minutes or up to 4 hours in the refrigerator. (The chicken can get mushy if left longer than 4 hours.) 3. When ready to grill, prepare the grill for medium high heat grilling. Grill the chicken, about 8 minutes per side or until they have grill marks, the chicken has no pinkness in the interior and the juices run clear. Let the chicken rest for about 10 minutes, covered loosely with aluminum foil, before serving. 4. Serve the breast whole or sliced on the bias. Garnish with sliced lemons and oregano or parsley. Offer the remaining marinade in a side bowl to accompany the chicken.

Corn on the cob is the best thing to cook in the air fryer

By Kelli Foster TheKitchn.com

The air fryer does it again! Just when I think I can't love this countertop powerhouse any more, I try a new recipe that amazes me. And simply put, air fryer corn on the

cob absolutely floored me.
You don't need to wait
for a pot of water to boil or
the grill to heat up because
the air-fried results are
the best of both of those
worlds: the most tendercrisp kernels, plus some
browned kernels and very
lightly charred edges.

Of all the ways to cook corn on the cob, the air fryer is my new favorite.

Air fryer corn on the cob could not be easier (or faster) to make, and requires three simple steps.

1. Shuck corn. While the air fryer heats up, shuck the corn. If needed, cut each corn in half to fit in the air fryer in a single layer.

2. Season corn. Rub each piece of corn all over with olive oil and sprinkle with kosher salt.3. Cook corn. Air fry corn

until tender and slightly charred around the edges, 6 to 8 minutes. Since air fryer corn on

the cob cooks so quickly, it's a good idea to make this the last thing out of your dinner spread that you cook. I like to let it cook while I'm bringing everything to the dinner table and plating the rest of



Enjoy the most tender-crisp kernels, plus some browned kernels and very lightly charred edges, in every sweet bite.

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the meal. This ensures the plate of corn is still steaming when it's time to eat. Whether you serve air

fryer corn on the cob as is, or slick it with melted butter and a shower of salt,

it makes a classic summer side that's easy to partner with almost anything you cooked for dinner.

You can also shave it off of the cob for salads, pastas and other side dishes.

AIR FRYER CORN ON THE COB

Makes: 4 servings 1 to 2 tablespoons unsalted butter

4 ears corn 1 teaspoon olive oil

1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more for serving
1. Cut 1 to 2 tablespoons unsalted butter into
4 pieces and place on the edge of a cutting
board or in a small bowl and let come to
room temperature while you prepare the

2. **Heat** an air fryer to 400 degrees.

Meanwhile, shuck 4 ears corn if needed. If needed, cut each corn in half to fit in the air fryer in a single layer.

3. Rub the corn all over with 1 teaspoon olive oil and sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon kosher salt. Working in batches if needed, place in the air fryer basket in a single layer, making sure they do not overlap.

4. Air-fry until tender and lightly charred around the edges, flipping halfway through, 6 to 8 minutes total. Rub all over with the butter. Sprinkle with more kosher salt if desired.

Makes: 2 servings
½ cup plain full-fat Greek yogurt
½ cup olive oil
Zest and juice of 1 lemon
4 medium minced garlic cloves
2 tablespoons dried oregano

Freshly ground black pepper 2 large skinless, boneless chicken breasts (1-pound)

To garnish:

1 lemon, sliced
Fresh oregano leaves or parsley
1. Combine the Greek yogurt and olive oil into a medium-sized bowl. Add the lemon